

ALLIED FORCES BATTER NAZI LINE IN SICILY

The War
Today...By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THE Red army's double-barreled triumph in the capture of the strategic cities of Orel and Belgorod—a stupendous feat which threatens the security of Hitler's entire thousand mile line in Russia—might rapidly develop into a situation for which the Muscovites are again beginning.

The loss of these two heavily fortified railway centers is a major defeat for the Nazis as it now stands. Whether it will develop into a catastrophe depends on what reserve strength the Russians have with which to follow up their successes.

Latest reports show the Reds smashing forward with great striking power to capitalize the capture of the two key positions. Should the Nazis lose much more ground in these vital sectors, their high command would be compelled to withdraw their entire wing, now anchored on the sea of Azov, west of Rostov. This in turn would force an adjustment of the rest of the front clear to Leningrad. If the Germans are compelled to retreat, they likely will fall back in the first instance to the line of the Dnieper river.

A withdrawal of this magnitude, under heavy enemy pressure, is one of the most difficult and dangerous operations in war. It could easily be turned into a rout.

Thus we have on the eastern front the most favorable situation which has existed since the Russo-German war began. Obviously it's crying out for Allied development to the limit of our resources.

It is with this thought in mind that the Soviet publication, "War and the Working Classes," again urges the establishment of a second front in Europe—and that means a front in France. The paper declares that such a front would "be the key to victory over Hitler in 1943."

This great Russian success, coupled with the rapid progress of the Allied operations in Sicily, is calculated to cause the Allied command to check immediately whether or not is the moment for the great adventure of landing an army in France. That might not fit in with current plans, but it seems likely that the Allied program is flexible enough (due to the smoothness with which things have been going in the Mediterranean theater) that a quick change could be made.

One circumstance which might favor an invasion of France in the near future is the happy state of the Allied campaign of bombing western Europe. Careful analysis of the daily objectives of the Anglo-American air forces over a long period would indicate that much attention has been paid to "invasion points," quite apart from the big industrial centers and communications.

There is no doubt that we are at a crucial moment of the war. Every day from now on through the summer will be one of thrills and anxiety. Perhaps the greatest decision to be made in this fateful period is that before the Allied high command—where shall we go after Sicily.

Youngstown Boy Drowns
In Diehl Lake on Friday

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 7.—Swimming in Diehl lake southwest of here, Richard Goodridge, 17, son of J. J. Goodridge, a Youngstown banker, drowned last night.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT	
Yesterday, noon	73
Yesterday, 6 p. m.	76
Today, 6 a. m.	59
Today, noon	74
Maximum	79
Minimum	45
Year Ago Today	
Maximum	78
Minimum	64

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)	
Yes	Night
Max	Min.
Atlanta	92 73
Bismarck	90 65
Buffalo	76 53
Chicago	83 63
Cincinnati	83 60
Cleveland	80 54
Columbus	82 58
Denver	62 42
Detroit	76 58
Fort Worth	102 75
Indianapolis	82 61
Kansas City	85 75
Louisville	87 65
Miami	87 73
Mpls.-St. Paul	86 71
New Orleans	92 75
New York	85 64
Oklahoma City	102 79
Pittsburgh	80 59

Crawling 'Champ'



THE ANNUAL crawling race for tots held at Palisades Park, N. J., was won by 11-months-old John Donaruma of Cliffside Park, N. J. The babies, dressed only in diapers, had to "race" down a 100-foot course. The crowned winner stands behind the trophy. (International)

BERLIN FEARS
ALLIED RAIDSReport Near Panic Pre-
pares: Nazi Heads
Meet Fuehrer

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The German International Information bureau, a propaganda agency, said in a broadcast today that it was "understood in Berlin that a number of important discussions of a military and political nature have taken place in the Fuehrer's headquarters the last few days."

This indication from German sources of a rising crisis came as reports filtered to London telling of fears in Berlin approaching a "state of panic" over the possibility of massed air raids on the German capital, serious strikes and German peace demonstrations.

Reuters, the British news service, noted arrivals in Zurich from Berlin as saying the capital's authorities were at their "with end to control a mass stampede from the city." Berliners' fears that their city will be singled out for devastation when autumn nights make longer Allied raids possible were reported heightened also, Swedish dispatchers said, when the RAF shovered leaflets over the capital, warning that Berlin would serve as a sequel to the fate of Hamburg.

Partial Evacuation

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels has admitted a partial evacuation of Berlin. Reuters also quoted reports heard in Istanbul that the Germans were preparing to evacuate Berlin in an open city. The Zurich Die Weltwoche said strikers demanding peace had piled new troubles upon Germany's already over-taxed war industries, that workers in some factories in Austria had refused to work and their action had been followed in Stuttgart and Berlin factories.

The collapse of Benito Mussolini and his Fascist regime has struck at German morale with the weight of a "political" Axis may be much more important than has yet been indicated, said Die Weltwoche.

Both Goebbels and Reichsmarschal Herman Goering were reported in Hamburg today. Before he left Berlin Goebbels made a final attempt to allay the fears of the Berliners with assurances that Berlin anti-aircraft defenses have been strengthened, and that the Reich high command is preparing massive counter air blows against Britain.

SEE LIGHT PRIMARY
VOTING IN ALLIANCE

ALLIANCE, Aug. 7.—Extremely light primary voting Tuesday was forecast by election officials today when only 36 had voted absent voters' ballots up to the deadline. This contrasted with 48 such ballots two years ago when municipal officials were nominated.

The only campaign arousing interest involves Councilman Sam Kirkland and D. A. Cooper, seeking the Republican nomination for mayor. Frank Oakley is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR NIGHT COOK, WORK HRS. 2 P. M. TO 11 P. M. GOOD SALARY. HOT LAF

RUSSIANS NEAR
KHARKOV WITH
NAZIS FLEEINGGermans Reported Moving
Civilian Population
From Smolensk

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW, Aug. 7.—Information received from Russian guerrillas behind the German lines today said the Nazis were carrying out a general civilian evacuation of the Smolensk region.

Smolensk, 220 miles west of Moscow and probably the most important German base in all Russia, would be endangered by complete defection of the Orel salient to the southeast as the Russians already hold positions less than 50 miles to the northwest between Yartsevo and Vyazma.

The information from the partisans said the Germans were moving the population to the west and also taking away all metal and other potential war materials, even the tin roofs of houses.

Kharkov Threatened

Two Russian army groups, which outflanked Kharkov from the north in a swift drive through Belgorod, were threatening the rear of the German positions around that third largest city in the Soviet union today, front line dispatches said.

Descending the valley by way of the Uby river, the Russians raced through Zolochov, a little more than 20 miles northwest to Kharkov in a flank attack similar to the action farther north which drove the Germans from Orel and opened the way for a simultaneous push toward Bryansk.

Both Kharkov and Bryansk, 275 miles to the northwest, were threatened by the broad advance.

Russian troops watering their way westward beyond Belgorod have already advanced 24 miles to cut the Kharkov-Bryansk road at Zolochov, 25 miles to the northwest of Kharkov, the Russians reported.

The German radio said in a broadcast recorded in London that another Russian column was poised as Chuguey, 24 miles southeast of Kharkov, which gave rise to the belief that the Russian high command was preparing another pincer operation similar to the one which pinched off Orel at the north end of the Kursk salient.

A Red army war communique which indicated there was to be no letup in the initiative seized from the German army on July 12, summarized the month of fighting with figures showing the German's ill-starred attempt to erase the Kursk salient had cost them 120,000 dead, and the destruction of 4,605 tanks, 11,000 trucks, 2,492 planes and 1,623 guns.

Expect All States
To Start Calling
Dads at Same Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Selective Service, planning to draft fathers when necessary after Oct. 1, reaffirmed today that it was making every effort to have the call start at the same time in all 48 states.

Emphasizing promises that fathers of children born before last Sept. 15 would be held back throughout the nation as long after Oct. 1 as possible, headquarters here made public the following notice telegraphed to state directors:

"National headquarters reiterates its policy that every administrative action will be taken so that all states and local boards will have exhausted the supply of available men other than fathers at the same time.

"Adjustments in state calls will be made by national headquarters so that all states so far as possible will begin to deliver fathers to fill calls at the same time.

"States which appear to be out of line based upon figures furnished to national headquarters, and local boards which appear to be out of line based upon figures furnished to state headquarters, will receive adjustment of their calls so as to bring them into line. Such adjustments will be made without regard to the possibility that some states or local boards may temporarily furnish more than their share of men to the armed forces.

"Until national headquarters evaluates the figures furnished it by the states and allocates calls received from the armed forces, the time when fathers will be forwarded for induction by any state or local board cannot be accurately predicted."

Receives Wildlife Funds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Ohio will receive \$39,114 as its share of \$910,000 allotted nationally for improvement of wildlife provided the state puts up an additional 25 per cent. Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced.

MONTGOMERY "REVIEWS" ITALIAN PRISONERS



GEN. SIR BERNARD L. MONTGOMERY, commander of the British Eighth Army in Sicily, stands up in his car to get a better view of the long column of Italian prisoners captured by his men. The captives were en route to a prisoner-of-war camp. (International Soundphoto)

New Camp, Hospital Council
Endeavors To Aid Soldiers

Organization of a camp and hospital council here by the Red Cross was announced today by Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the Salem chapter. Mrs. Brooke Anderson is chairman of the council and G. W. McKee, assistant.

The council, one of many being formed throughout the United States to supply various articles for service base hospitals, will supervise collection of many items needed at the Camp Shenango replacement center, near Sharon, Pa., and the new Dishong General hospital, near Butler, Pa., base institutions for this area, and for the Cambridge state hospital for veterans.

Other members of the council are E. S. Dawson, C. G. Long of

50 SALEM DISTRICT
MEN ARE INDUCTEDNavy Accepts 27, Army 23
Out of 103 Contingent
At Akron Friday

Fifty of the 103 draftees comprising the Salem board's August quota are reported to have passed physical examinations and were inducted into the armed services at the Akron examining station.

Twenty-seven of the number were inducted into the Navy and 26 into the Army.

Naval inductees in the past have been given five day furloughs before reporting for training.

Those in the Army have three week furlough and will leave Aug. 27 for the Fort Hayes, Columbus, reception center to be given camp assignments.

The official list of inductees is expected to be received Monday by the Salem draft board office.

Little Tough Maybe,
But It Is Still Pie

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—American housewives may not actually be forced to make dough-less pies this winter but they may have to stretch imaginations — and supplies.

Milling circles reported today that despite heavy wheat production and enormous carry-overs, there was a meager amount of the soft red winter wheat used in making flour for pies and cakes.

Weather factors have slashed the harvest of this type of wheat and farmers report short returns.

New Train Service

CANTON, Aug. 7.—The Baltimore Ohio railroad will operate a round-trip passenger schedule between Canton, Massillon, Akron and Cleveland on a 90-day trial basis, beginning Monday, Sept. 1. W. C. Baker announced.

WANTED
WOMAN
FOR CLEANING WORK
APPLY STATE THEATER

POTTERS VOTE
TO END STRIKEKilmen Will Return to
Jobs Monday Pending
Grievance Parley

(By Associated Press)

EAST LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7.—Pottery workers at nearby Newell, W. Va., voted last night to end their five-day strike which shut down the Homer Laughlin China Co. and curtailed production at two other plants.

Charles Larcombe, secretary of the Kilmen local of the AFL National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, said the men would return to work Monday pending arbitration of grievances. James M. Duffy, national president of the union, said he and the Laughlin management scheduled a conference for early next week.

Kilmen affiliated with the AFL union at the Edwin M. Knowles Co. and the Taylor, Smith & Taylor Co. walked out yesterday afternoon in sympathy with the 500 strikers at the Laughlin company.

The strike began Monday when 200 Laughlin kilmen left their jobs and were joined by 300 other sympathetic workers. Company officials declared all production was stopped yesterday when other departments were affected by the walkout.

Duffy termed the walkout an "illegal and outlaw strike" and suspended the kilmen's local after it rejected a back-to-work order.

Jap Pacific Losses
Double U. S. Figure

(By Associated Press)

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Aug. 7.—Japan has lost more than twice as many warships and four times as many planes as the United States in the South Pacific since the beginning of the Solomon campaign one year ago.

A compilation based on official communiques showed today the extent of American superiority over the enemy in the air as well as on sea.

Figures covering the period of Aug. 8, 1942 to May 8, 1943, for the South Pacific only, placed Japanese losses as 96 warships sunk, 18 probably sunk and 129 damaged.

United States losses were 41 ships sunk and nine damaged.

Enemy aircraft destroyed today 1802 planes of all categories. Ours were not listed in their entirety, but a Navy spokesman said American losses were less than one-fourth of the enemy's, or in the vicinity of 450 planes.

But for our losses, we gained a toe-hold in the Solomons. American forces now occupy Guadalcanal, several smaller islands and have all but driven the enemy from New Georgia Island with its strategic Munda airbase now captured.

(An Associated Press tabulation based on U. S. and Allied communiques and announcements to July 19 showed Allied submarines, warships and planes have sunk at least 634 enemy naval and merchant ships since Pearl Harbor.)

RUMANIAN CHURCH SERVICE: SUN, 2:00 P. M. CONDUCTED BY REV. ELEGOR BLAZER, LORAIN TABERNACLE, 175 W. STATE ST.

Troina, Escape
Hatch, Seized
By Americans

BY DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 7.—American first division troops have stormed and captured the vital mountain fortress town of Troina in central Sicily and Allied forces advanced on other sectors to sweep up a total of 125,000 Axis prisoners, headquarters announced today.

"The German line is now disjointed" by seizure of Troina guarding the escape hatch west of Mt. Etna, it was announced. U. S. units inflicted heavy casualties on German elite troops defending the town in some of the most savage fighting of the entire campaign.

American naval forces occupied the island of Ustica, 40 miles north of Palermo, and Allied bombers shattered Messina in their heaviest attack devastating this last Sicilian escape port. British warships again pounded the east coastal road of withdrawal near Taormina.

The fall of Troina threatened to prevent junction of the German 15th armored division and Herman Goering division in their retreat toward Messina.

(Field reports Tuesday had said Troina was taken, but the Americans had been able only to win footholds near the town in the face of the stern German opposition.)

The Sicilian front now is only 45 miles wide.

The British Eighth army advanced on all sectors, threatening the communications town of Aderno, 14 miles southeast of Troina on the main road skirting Mt. Etna.

The Germans, apparently using Troina as a shield to cover withdrawal of their forces from the south and central sectors around Mt. Etna, staged one of their bitterest defenses there.

Messia Bombed Again

Allied airplanes paced by heavy bombers struck Messina yesterday with the most concentrated assault yet attempted during the Sicilian campaign.

Approximately 350 tons of bombs were poured on the small strip of territory around Messina. The huge concentration of enemy anti-aircraft guns about the port—described as rivaling the defenses of the Ruhr area of Germany—offered "considerably less fire" yesterday, returning airmen said, and no enemy planes were sighted.

Other Allied planes ranged over the narrowing Messina bridgehead, pounding road communications and supply centers around Mt. Etna and strafing evacuation beaches of the coast.

No Italian troops were reported fighting anywhere on the Sicilian front.

The powerful sledgehammer drives by the Americans and British again cracked the dwindling bridgehead still held by the enemy and with the Allied air force pounding enemy roads and beaches by day and night, the Germans were in precarious position.

Large concentrations of American artillery of all sizes, crashing a moving barrage over the enemy's Troina stronghold for three days in succession, finally knocked out the German defenders.

German Losses High
With many detachments of the depleted German 29th motorized division staying at their machine-gun and mortar nests to the last, the enemy suffered an exceedingly high ratio of dead and wounded under the Americans' round-the-clock drive.

Troina, the hardest-fought piece of Sicilian ground to be captured by the Americans, was a breakthrough as important as was the British occupation of Catania.

If the American forces now smashing forward toward the east coast against the worse than defeated German survivors can reach Randazzo shortly, a large share of

Turn to ALLIES, Page 5

British Hinting of New
Churchill-F. D. R. Parley

LONDON, Aug. 7.—London newspapers gave prominence today to Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt might meet again soon.

The reports were without authoritative confirmation or denial. A person close to Churchill reportedly speculated there that the President and the prime minister might arrange a sixth wartime meeting to discuss further military moves against Germany and Japan.

Two Hurt When Tractor
And Automobile Collide

Drivers of a farm tractor and a car, which collided last night on Route 558, one mile east of Salem, sustaining minor injuries, state highway patrolmen said.

Oliver Duke, 33, R. D. 3, Salem, operating the tractor, suffered abrasions of the shoulder and back of the head when the car, driven by James J. Blockson, 40, of R. D. 3, Salem, ran into the rear of the farm machine. Blockson had a cut lip and bruises.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN FOR NITE WORK, ROOM AND BOARD IF PREFERRED. NO HEAVY LIFTING. HOTEL LAPE

Rob Cleveland Theater
CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—To gunmen escaped with \$1,200 from the Allen theater in downtown Cleveland last night after holding up Assistant Manager James R. Flynn and forcing him to open the safe.

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Saturday, August 7, 1943

CROAKERS TO THE CONTRARY

Today's good news combination—Orel and Catania—will inspire the croakers to new triumphs of gloomy foreboding.

They will warn us that the Germans are still in Russia, still in Italy; that Italy is still in the war; that Japan hasn't even been brought to grips yet; and that it is a long way to victory.

They will renew their warnings that war production is slipping; that the state department has been standing on its own feet in the awkward political situations that have arisen in France and Italy; that things are not going smoothly on the home front.

They will view with alarm the prospect of post-war complications; of obstacles in the way of the "four freedoms" and both little d and big D democracy. They will caution us one and all against over-optimism.

And in all this they will completely miss the reason for popular elation. It is based on the sheer pleasure of knowing the arrogant Germans are getting their ears pinned back close to their thick heads on all fronts. With full knowledge of everything that is wrong, including even a few things that the croakers don't worry about, such as their own unhealthy influence, most Americans are tickled pink to be reassured that Germany, which thought it could lick everybody, isn't licking anybody now.

What is happening is not a surge of dangerous over-confidence, but a psychological spree to celebrate the proof of something that millions of people had been forced to doubt many times since Germany began to show its muscle four years ago. The Heines and their helpers aren't any better this time than they were the last time — and that wasn't good enough.

CIVILIANS WILL GET ESSENTIALS

On their second or third reading of WPB Vice Chairman Arthur D. White's report on a proper policy for meeting civilian requirements, civilians will get the idea that Mr. White is breaking some tough news to them as gently as possible. Civilians are approaching the end of the honeymoon that they have been staked to by the highest living standard on earth. From now on—and this is the import of the White report—they are going to feel the impact of the war.

WPB civilian policy will give them essentials. It will maintain their equipment and their services, consistent with the prior satisfaction of wartime needs. It will call for a great deal of making things do, using up what is on hand, sacrificing non-essentials. Civilian demands will be regulated not by civilian wants but by civilian needs. When present inventories are gone, many of them will not be replaced. This is the news that Mr. White breaks as tactfully as possible.

The United States went into the war with a tremendous store of material in the hands of consumers, and suppliers. The surplus has been disappearing from month to month, as both consumers and suppliers well know. Had there been no surplus, the impact of war would have been felt long ago. As it is, it is only beginning to be felt now—and still not acutely. But the bottom has not been reached yet. Things are going to get worse before they get better.

Contrary to the wishful thinking that has been engaged in from time to time on scant provocation, WPB is not going to authorize any sudden or large-scale returns to civilian production for the duration. Every point in Mr. White's declaration of policy supports an expectation of a continuously dwindling supply of civilian goods, other than those essential for maintenance.

EAGLE'S WINGS

Peak performance and peak production of air power have arrived simultaneously. The United States army air force alone is receiving approximately 4,500 airplanes a month, it is disclosed. Its planes, with those of the navy and the marine corps, have paced United States performance in the war.

They led the way from Tunisia across the stepping stones of the Mediterranean into Sicily. With British air power they breached the Mediterranean defenses of Hitler—held Europe. Again with British power, United States planes are doing as much damage day by day to German military strength as a land army of major size could hope to do.

Planes are driving the Japanese back from their outposts. Planes have been indispensable in breaking the submarine blockade. The argument over air power that raged between theorists for years has been settled in the only possible way — by proof. There is no argument about air power now, only an argument about what it may do to change the shape of the war that proved what air power could do.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 7, 1903)

At a meeting of those interested in the organization of a football team in Salem last evening, Elmer Kesselmire was elected captain.

Att'y A. W. Taylor left last night for New York where he will spend a vacation. He will be the guest of W. D. Steen, formerly of Salem.

Mrs. Jacob Hole returned last evening from a few days' visit with relatives at Cleveland.

City Solicitor L. P. Metzger made a business trip to Youngstown today.

O. F. Lease will go to Lisbon tomorrow to attend a meeting of the Columbiana County Agricultural society to arrange for the annual county fair.

Miss Clara Cash of Belmont county is a guest at the home of L. L. Park on Franklin ave.

Mrs. Charles Ebberts left today for her home at

Philadelphia after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Thomas left today for Atlantic City to visit for several weeks.

Tenant Officer David Groner returned last evening from a few days' visit at Alliance, Malvern, and Minerva.

William S. Brinton of Lancaster, Pa., visited his sister, Mrs. William L. Deming, yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 7, 1913)

Misses Pearl Binford, Iva Uebele and Susan Hillard have returned from a trip to Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harwood, Miss Ruth Gallagher and Miss Martha Wire have gone to Detroit to visit for a few days.

Mrs. Charlotte Dixon of Cleveland is spending a week here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Henshillwood of Ellsworth ave.

Miss Nora Bradley of W. Dry st. visited in Youngstown yesterday.

Mrs. L. S. Cope of Winona is the guest of Mrs. Homer Yengling of Tenth st.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tetlow of W. Dry st. visited in Youngstown yesterday.

Mrs. William Scullion left today for Silver lake to spend a week's vacation.

Lewis and Ralph Corlett of Pittsburgh are guests of their aunt, Mrs. A. DeRhodes.

Mrs. Frank Wisner is spending several days with relatives in Leetonia.

Miss Lura Hall of Alliance is a guest of the Misses Helen and Edith Whinnery of Main st.

Miss Mary Lucille Little of Main st. is spending the week in Cleveland with friends.

Miss Merle Schnurrenberger is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Hemmeter-Martens store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of August 7, 1923)

The Edna Thomas Missionary society of the M. E. church held a picnic supper last evening at the Country club.

A total of \$1,070 was collected by Mayor John W. Post during July it was stated in a monthly report submitted to city council last evening.

Mrs. Earl Everson and children of Brilliant, who have been the guests of Mrs. Thomas Bennett and other relatives, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burchfield and daughter, Mary Alice, of Buffalo, are visiting at the home of his mother on E. Fourth st.

Miss Marie Anderson of Canton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Darling of Jennings ave., has returned home.

Misses Ella and Zillah Stamp have returned home from a visit in Toledo, Columbus and Zanesville.

Mrs. C. E. Boring and family of Wellsville are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fuhs.

Mrs. Jane Hootman of Newcomerstown is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lucy Sharp of Lincoln ave.

Mrs. Charles Hadden and children of New Bethlehem, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rich of E. Fourth st.

Charles Calladine of Newport, Ky., is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Roller at Millville.

Miss Lillian Bass of Washington is a guest of Mrs. Russell Gibbs of E. High st.

THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, August 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds auguries of a particularly lively and active day although this movement may be noticed in a reign of both public and private indulgence and extravagance. Matters held within bound of reason and good sense should flourish but other trends may prove disastrous.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a lively and successful year, with enterprise, initiative and cleverness flourishing to a high degree. Particularly are new propositions and projects of importance encouraged. On the other hand there may be a menace through too expansive ideas or ambition or in an over-extravagant tendency, with personal and private lavishness.

A child born on this day may be energetic, clever, aggressive and ambitious, but it may defeat itself by exaggerated ideas.

For Monday, August 9

Monday's astrological forecast is for a day of business and personal contacts that call for extreme caution, self-control and patience, lest there be severe penalties for impetuosity, arrogance, loss of temper and other impulsive or reckless emotions and behavior. Employers or others in power are to be treated with due respect and restraint lest position be jeopardized. Physical safety must also be safeguarded. Personal relations, social or affectionally, may offer recompense.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a successful, progressive and happy year, if they determine to put the brakes rigidly on the impulses and emotions. Under the high tempo of attaining desired objectives there might be danger of excitement, loss of control, of tongue and temper, inciting want of co-operation from superiors or employers, to disastrous degree. The personal safety should also be protected. Social and sentimental associations may be compensatory.

A child born on this day may have a really kindly and well-intentioned nature, but may invite loss and regret through want of self-restraint and discipline.

Remember that we as attackers have the initiative. We must retain this tremendous advantage by always attacking, rapidly, ruthlessly, viciously, without rest.—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to Sicily troops.

It is emphasized in Berlin that the German troops are now fighting the biggest defensive battle of the whole war (in Russia). Never in the course of this war was so much material massed for a single offensive.—Berlin radio.

We still have to knock out Hitler and his gang and Tojo and his gang. No one of us pretends that this will be an easy matter.—President Roosevelt.

The principles on which this country was founded and by which it has been governed is that Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart.—President Roosevelt.

We have virtually finished recruiting and are engaged in training the largest and best-trained army the United States has ever sent beyond its waters.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

THE NEW DICTATOR



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Athletics May Help the Heart

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
unduly puzzled by the remarks I made yesterday in relation to athlete's heart. I stated that there was no such thing as athlete's

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

heart in the sense that exercise, even prolonged and straining exercise permanently damaged a heart. And also that many athletes went through their most grueling contests with hearts damaged and abnormal from disease and received no harm from it.

To support this one can quote from so eminent an authority as the late Sir Thomas Lewis, generally acknowledged to be the supreme authority in England on the heart. "Burdens imposed by psychological acts upon the normal heart, however heavy these burdens (italics mine, L. C.) never injure heart fibers, never produce injurious dilations, never exhaust the heart's reserve."

Dr. Dublin's Opinion
I personally entirely agree with this, but everyone doesn't. Louis I. Dublin, who manages the statistical department of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, writes: "Indulgence in athletics may in a good many instances have deleterious effects on the heart."

Life insurance companies and various heart associations are forever deluging me with appeals to say something about the prevention of heart disease. Well, now the causes of heart disease are in 90 per cent of cases rheumatic fever and hardening of the arteries. And how in the name of heaven you are going to advise people how to prevent a disease the cause of which you don't know, the method of spread of which we don't know, nor have the faintest idea

about, and even which we cannot always with certainty recognize in all cases in the early stages, I simply am at a loss to answer.

Nor on the basis of what is said about athlete's heart is it fair to say, "You who have a small abnormality of your heart should not walk, golf, ride, swim, play games, bowl, or do anything but sit in a chair." As a matter of fact, athletes may improve his heart. A case in instance is taken as follows from a medical magazine:

Athlete's Case History
"Yale athlete. One of the earliest crew and football men, aged 80 years. Cardiac area 49.6 per cent plus deviation. (This means somewhat enlarged.) Increased heart size is explainable as a result of disease plus sport factors. Although his heart was organically enlarged, his general constitutional strength made possible a long and useful life. Pneumonia was the cause of death."

The only thing I know of to do in the prevention of heart disease is to give a child (or anyone else) the benefit of a prolonged convalescence from acute rheumatic fever, or as it is sometimes called, inflammatory rheumatism. It is the greatest heart damager (except old age) there is.

After a child has had the fever and it has subsided and all the swollen joints have calmed down, I think the child should have at least three months in bed, and three to six months of limited activity. After that do not try to limit activity. If activity is really hurting a person's heart he will know by two symptoms—pain and shortness of breath.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendenning has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendenning, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

MIDDLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooper and son, Walter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Donald Lee and family of Sebring. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Dorothy, who had spent the past week in the Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bieling of Beaver Falls, Pa., were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kannal, Sunday. Miss Laura Senten of Salem is spending the week in the Kanel home.

Mrs. Mike King, Mr. and Mrs. Dannie King and daughter, Phyllis Joan, visited relatives in Midland, Pa., Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Cope spent the past week at her hometown, Plainfield, Ind., visiting her brother, Everett Pike and family and an aunt, Mrs. Delphine Allen.

Mrs. Josephine Cope enjoyed a week's vacation from her duties at the Home Supply Store, spending it with her brother, Lester Laughlin and family of North Lima.

Misses Harriett and Wilma Barclay spent the past week with Mrs. Edwin Unger, Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lehman and their daughter, Mrs. Glen Coy and daughter, Mildred of Los Angeles, Cal., were recent guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. F. Hahn.

Miss Laura Blosser, distillation at Youngstown, Y. M. C. A. Camp Pitch, North Springfield, Pa., spent two days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Clinton Blosser, and attended the wedding of her brother, Paul Blosser, and Henna Hostettler of Louisville, Miss Lois Blosser of Canton was a weekend guest.

The Humtont Community club will hold a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rymer next Thursday.

Richard Hawkins, theological student at Ashbury college, Wilmore, Ky., conducted the services at the East Fairfield Methodist church, Sunday. He will be in charge of the services again next Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Homer Smith.

Howard and Paul Blosser, having completed their research work at Urbana college, Champaign, Ill., spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser, before returning to C.P.S. Camp Dennison, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Blosser entertained 72 friends and neighbors at a reception and shower as a courtesy to their son, Paul Blosser and his bride, Triangle club members and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cutler of Milwaukee, Wis., were special guests.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Radio Programs

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Prelude
KDKA. Interlude
1:15—WKBN. People's Platform
KDKA. Top Tunes
1:30—WTAM. Art of Living
6:45—WKBN. The World Today
WTAM. Orchestra
7:30—WTAM. Ellery Queen
WKBN. Orchestra
8:00—WTAM. Open House
WKBN. Frank and Julia
8:30—WKBN. Hobby Lobby
WTAM. Words at War
9:00—WTAM. WLW. Barn Dance
WKBN. WADC. Hit Parade
9:30—WTAM. KDKA. Top Hits
9:45—WKBN. Saturday Serenade
WADC. Orchestra
10:00—KDKA. Million Dollar Band
10:15—WKBN. Groucho Marx
WTAM. Dance Orch.
10:30—WTAM. Encores
KDKA. Ellery Queen
1:15—KDKA. Serenade
WKBN. Dr. Orce Orch.
11:30—WTAM. Mr. Smith

Sunday Morning

7:45—WTAM. Church in Wildwood
8:00—Richard Crooks
8:30—WTAM. Morning Mood
9:30—KDKA. Religious Message
10:00—WTAM. Bible Highlights
KDKA. Band
10:30—KDKA. Words and Music
WTAM. Treasure House
11:00—WADC. Baptist church
WKBN. Tabernacle
WTAM. Let's March
11:30—WTAM. Pacific Story

Sunday Afternoon

12:00—WTAM. Studio
12:15—KDKA. Waltzing
12:30—WTAM. That They Live
WKBN. Revival Hour
1:00—WADC. Church of God
WTAM. Music Matinee
1:30—WKBN. Lutheran Hour
KDKA. Songs
WKBN. Neapolitan Airs
2:00—WTAM. Round Table
WKBN. Serenade
2:30—KDKA. WTAM. J.C. Thomas
WKBN. Commandos
3:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic
3:15—WTAM. Far East
3:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour
4:30—WKBN. Orchestra, soloists
WTAM. Free Lands

ANNOUNCING!

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Appointment

5:00—WADC. WKBN. Family Hour

WTAM. Summer Symphony

Sunday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Catholic Hour
WKBN. Music Favorites
WADC. Theater
6:30—WTAM. Men at Sea
WKBN. America In Air
7:00—WTAM. Those We Love
7:30—KDKA. WTAM. Bandwagon
8:00—WTAM. Whiteman Orch.
WKBN. Calling America
8:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor
WTAM. One Man's Family
9:00—WTAM. Merry-go-Round
WKBN. Radio Digest
9:30—WTAM. Album of Music
10:00—WKBN. Take or Leave It
WTAM. KDKA. Charn Hour
10:30—WTAM. Music
11:00—WADC. Orchestra
11:15—KDKA. Serenade in Night

Use Civil War Weapons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Weapons used 80-odd years ago in the Civil war have been dug out of an old curio shop by Adj. Gen. T. A. Frazier for use by the Tennessee state guard. They consist of 4,200 antique bayonets, purchased at 15 cents apiece, plus the scabbards at 10 cents each. Rusted with age when uncovered in a storeroom of a New York arms and curio shop, the old-time instruments of war were shipped to Tennessee and are now being refurbished in a state institution for distribution to the shotgun companies of the guard.

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!



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PLAY SAFE

Be ready to do your part in any emergency. The first line of defense is in the home and the Firstaid line of cottons, bandages, etc. is the life line for you to use in stocking your medicine chest. Our Firstaid items are packaged under the finest of conditions—many are double sterilized—to give you the finest protection quickly against dangerous infection. Stock up with Firstaid.

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State and Broadway Phone 323
State and Lincoln Phone 328

The Axis Shakes When Ann Shakes Her Piggy Bank!!

Indeed they do, Ann, because you are a regular buyer of war stamps and you are sending ammunition to our soldiers to show the Axis what a mistake they made by fooling around with us! You are doing a lot, Ann. You are doing what all the soldiers are asking Americans to do—buying more war bonds and stamps all the time. We are all proud of what you and your friends are doing in the way of buying war stamps. You have taken it upon yourself to do your bit in this war and no one knows what we would have done without your help. You are a real American to stand beside your country and give your dimes and quarters to Uncle Sam when he needs them. Yes, the Axis has every cause to shake when they look at the way you, Ann, and all the youngsters of America have lined up with their money for Uncle Sam.

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The Home Savings & Loan Company

SALEM

STRUTHERS

YOUNGSTOWN

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN MELONEY

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

"What's your hurry?" Christopher caught up to her in three long strides. "Oh, hello." She tried to seem casual. But even though she was angry with him for fooling her about Rowdy, she couldn't help a lift of joy that he hadn't gone back to town before she wakened. "Don't you ever work?" she asked. "Only under the most adverse circumstances." You and Smith would make a fine pair of slave-drivers. No, I waited for Paul. Friend this morning. He's coming to take the braces off the puppies' ears, and I want to see how they look before they go on splints. "Good! It saves me leaving you a note."

Christopher came to a halt. "Look here, you don't think you're going back to a stuffy city and live on salads or whatever it is that women live on when they're alone, do you?" "Tom'll see that I eat proper dinners," he reminded him. "Tom loves good restaurants; he makes a hobby of them. He's got them all written down in a little black book." "That's enough of Tom! Why not stay here?" "Don't be absurd." "I'm not absurd. I only come up weekends, and I'll use the guest cottage."

"You really are sweet," she admitted. "But it's impossible, thanks just the same."

"Why?" "It just is," she said a little lamely. He smiled with an incredible smugness. "Maybe you're afraid you're falling in love with me?" Ann gave a small gasp. "You appear to forget," she heard herself saying. "That I'm going to marry Tom Barton."

He kept on smiling. "You wouldn't marry Tom Barton if he were the last man on earth." She opened her mouth to reply, but couldn't think up any words, especially scathing to put him in his place. Then he remarked pleasantly. "Here comes Paul now."

He whistled as Paul climbed down from his shabby station wagon. Paul started toward them. "Well, you don't look any the worse after yesterday," he began jovially, smothering Ann's hands in his warm grasp. "She trod on his foot. At the same moment, Christopher trod on Paul's other foot and put in quickly, 'Why should she, after a win like that?'"

Paul looked confused. "Sure, sure," he hastily agreed. "Ann controlled her mirth. Poor Paul! He didn't know what it was all about. 'Christopher and I had an argument last night,' she hurried to explain with a widening of her eyes which, decoded, meant, 'Just listen and look dumb.'"

He brought me the news that Rowdy had won at the sweepstakes, he expected me to be all puffed up over such a trifling triumph. "Paul had sudden difficulty with his breathing. 'Excuse me, I swallowed wrong,' he apologized. 'Go ahead.'"

"He tried to persuade me not to enter her for the Morris and Essex," Ann continued. "He says she's too old for the puppy class and too young to meet the competition in American Bred."

"I never mentioned the American Bred class," Christopher expostulated. "Even the Novice would be too tough for her."

"Wait a minute, wait a minute," Paul grinned. "Let me get this straight. You mean that on the strength of Rowdy's win yesterday, Ann wants to scratch the Novice class and put the pup right up in the big time of the American Bred?"

"That's it," Christopher acknowledged. "Tell her she's crazy, will you?" Paul's grin widened. A wicked gleam came into his round blue eyes. "Why not, if Rowdy won? You intend to enter Gretel, don't you?"

Christopher looked as if he wanted to punch Paul's nose. In another moment Ann knew the cat would be out of the bag, and for reasons of her own she preferred the cat to remain in retirement. Besides, a brilliant idea suddenly struck her. Ann was perfectly aware that going back to New York was not the most sensible move at this point. "Paul, listen," she giggled. "How about taking a boarder for a week or two? A couple of boarders?"

Christopher was ahead of her. "Nothing doing," he firmly ordered. "You stay right here." "It's Paul's place or salad lunches," she returned with equal firmness. Paul's face lit up. "Say, you've got something there. I'll drive you back with me today. Mom'll put ten pounds on you before you know it." He winked broadly. "And at the same time, we can get Rowdy in swell shape for the Morris and Essex."

looked back in indecision. He wanted to get Paul alone, that was obvious, but at the same time he felt that Ann wasn't safe to be left to her own devices. She waved blithely and hurried toward the house. "I almost busted out laughing."

Paul confided with relish, as his station wagon bounced laboriously toward the smooth pavement of the Post Road. "If you make a liar out of me," he says to me, 'I'll knock your block off.'"

"I hope you were sufficiently resourceful to assure Mr. Christopher Wain that nature had saved you the trouble," Ann murmured. "Say, look here," she sat up abruptly. "You didn't, by any chance, make me out the liar, did you?"

"You mean, did I let on you were there yesterday? Not on your life. It's too good. Wait'll I tell Carol. She'll get a kick out of it. You and Wain are just like a couple of kids. It's great to be in love, huh?"

Ann shrugged. "Couldn't say." Paul looked at her sharply. The car swerved. "Hey," he admonished himself, "want to land in a ditch?" They escaped the ditch, but with the lurch, Rowdy like so much quicksilver, poured over their shoulders into their laps. Rowdy's experience in cars had been confined to riding in the front seat, and once encoined she settled down with an air of belonging. "She evidently thinks that her being near the wheel has something to do with the cars getting from one place to another," Ann observed. "But it doesn't, my young elephant. Back where you belong, please! Better pull up, Paul."

Paul drew to a stop and, with some difficulty, they poured Rowdy back into the rear seat. She objected strenuously, but finally compromised on a position which involved the full weight of her head on Ann's shoulder. "This is delightful," Ann said. "I just love having you breath down my neck."

Paul chortled. "Ain't a Great Dane a load in a car?" he demanded with a trace of pride. "What did you mean," he went back, "you couldn't say?"

"I don't follow. 'Couldn't say' what?" "You know, I said, 'It's great to be in love' and you said, 'Couldn't say.'"

"Oh, Well, that's it. Couldn't say. Never been."

"Yah, you never been," Paul jeered. "Don't make me laugh. It sticks out all over you. Over him, too. Over both of you. You're a pair!"

"You're all wrong. I happen to be engaged to be married to one nice—very nice—Tom Barton. And Mr. Wain's wife is apparently still in love with him."

"That dame couldn't love anybody but herself," Paul stated scornfully. "But she wants him back, that's a cinch."

"What makes you say that?" Ann asked quickly. "You're not in love with the guy." "You've got a most unpleasant disposition," Ann informed him coldly.

He laughed. "All right, all right. You're just like Carol. Curiosity? She's made out of it." "You seem to be rather in love yourself," Ann remarked.

"Am I denying it? Married a year and two months and worse than ever in love." "I'll let you tell me later how wonderful Carol is. What about Mrs. Wain?"

Paul squared himself for a good story. "She comes to me yesterday at the show, see. Just when I'm ready to go home. Poor Chris, she says, 'he's just heartbroken about losing the Baron. I'd like to surprise him with a new stud. Could you help me locate one for him, Mr. Freund?'"

"Oh," said Ann in a small voice. "That does look like she means business."

"Sure it does." "What did you tell her?" "I wanted to tell her that there's a couple of things a man likes to buy for himself, and a Great Dane stud happens to be one of them."

"Only you didn't." "What was the sense? There are no good studs now, anyway. With Germany all messed up, there's none coming over. I just said I'd keep my eye peeled and let it go at that."

"How about Wolfgang? Your Wolfgang?" "Wolfgang? Now you're talking. Take it from me, the Baron wasn't as good as Wolfgang. The Baron threw plenty of monkeys in his day. But Wolfgang's never passed on a light eye or a roach back. Mom says he's even greater than Rheingold himself, and she ought to know. But who's going to believe it? How're we going to prove it?"

"Wait'll Rowdy wins at the Morris and Essex. That'll prove something, won't it?" "Oh, sure."

"You think I'm fooling, but I'm not. I entered her this morning in the American Bred class. It's too late to do anything about it. The application's already in the mail."

"You're kidding." "Stay in the middle of the road. I'm not kidding, Paul; I've entered her."

(To Be Continued)

WINONA

Mrs. Donald Murphy was hostess to club associates Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Cope and Mrs. Gilbert Edgerton won prizes. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Robert Stamp was a guest. The group will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whinery were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cobourn and children of Salem.

Mrs. John Hammond of Warren spent several days of her vacation last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond here. Mrs. William Evans of Warren was a Sunday visitor in the James Hammond home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gray of Salem have bought the Edward Woolman property for a home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy and son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ernst at Sevakene.

Visits Stricken Father. Sgt. Frank Evans, who is stationed at Nashville, Tenn., is home because of the illness of his father, Albert Evans. Mr. Evans who is seriously ill from severe burns received when at work at his farm home has been a patient in the Salem Central Clinic the past six weeks.

Comforts Knotted. Several ladies attended the all-day sewing for the American Friends Service committee at the Primary school Wednesday. Two comforts were knotted and several other garments completed. There will be another sewing Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Conclude Visits. Mrs. Sina Megrall and Mrs. Rachel Gamble returned home Tuesday after nearly a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. Miss Benedict was a guest of her cousin, Miss Jane Levering, at the Barclay home at West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Megrall was a guest in the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Megrall home Philadelphia, and Mrs. Gamble visited her son, Arthur Gamble, and family at Media, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loudens' son, Eugene Loudens, seaman second class, is now stationed with the Atlantic fleet air force, Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Liber of near Lisbon visited Mrs. Ida Stratton Sunday.

Miss Virginia Oliphant is enjoying a vacation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whinery have purchased the ohn Oliphant property for a home.

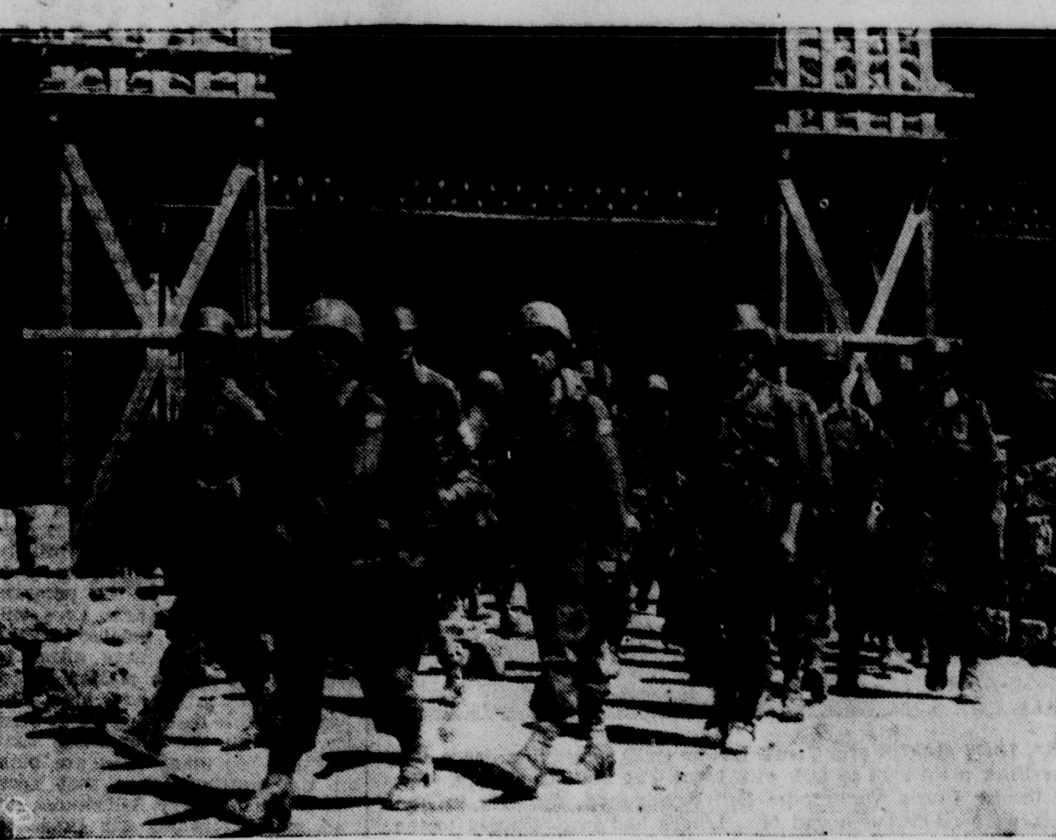
Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Godward and Misses Mary and Roberta Godward called in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearth home at Smith's Corners.

Monday visitors in the Richard Godward home were Mrs. Elmer Minser and Mrs. Earl Minser of the Damascus road.

Pvt. Duane Loudens of Camp Perry spent Sunday in the Carl Coppock home with his wife, Mrs. Duane Loudens who is staying there with her parents.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coppock were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Borsall of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Watkins of Lisbon.

YANKS TRUST IN GOD AND KEEP THEIR RIFLES HANDY



READY WEAPONS slung over their shoulders, American soldiers march from a Catholic cathedral in a Sicilian town where they have just attended Sunday mass. Note the sandbags protecting the edifice which apparently escaped the invasion bombing unharmed. Most civilian pursuits also have been resumed in occupied sections of the island now almost completely in Allied hands. (International)

"The Age Of Medical Miracles," Scientists Say As New Drugs Save Countless Lives

By JOHN L. SPRINGER

AP Features Writer

In England a mold fell accidentally from the air. A girl in Germany pricked her finger with a needle. A scientist rolled a clump of New York dirt in his hands. Screaming with doctors in the Amazon mixed a brew to kill their enemies.

These four incidents, at different times and in different places, helped open the way for what scientists now are calling "the age of medical miracles."

The wandering English mold led to the discovery of penicillin—the mighty germ-fighter that scientists expect will save the lives of thousands on the battle-fronts of the world. The experience of the young German girl unfolded the sensational sulfa drugs. The New York soil was the birth-place of gramicidin, even more powerful than sulfa. And preliminary studies show that the witch doctors, with their brew of curare, long ago hit upon the relating agents medical men have needed to treat diseases without shock.

Penicillin's Beginning. Penicillin's story goes back to 1929 and the laboratory of Professor Alexander Fleming in London as he began a routine study of bacteria. As he had done many times before, Fleming prepared a virtual Garden of Eden for his germs. He filled a culture plate with a jelly-like substance in which they might thrive and multiply. Then absent-mindedly he left the plate exposed.

He returned to find the bacteria dead. Fleming sought the reason, and discovered an uninvited guest—penicillium, a common mold found in the air and soil and a member of the same tribe as the greenish, moldy growth found on hard, stale bread. It appeared to have given off a "poison gas"—penicillin—that paralyzed bacteria.

For years Fleming tried to extract the gas and explore its effect on the germs that invade human beings. Then Howard Florey, Oxford university's ace pathologist, stepped in and found how to do the job.

Sensational Tests. First tests of penicillin on humans made hardened medical men rub their eyes. One patient's body was covered with abscesses. He was given injections and with five days his sores had gone. Serious eye infections cleared up. Germs in open wounds were rodd.

Scientists say it is still too early to tell all that penicillin can and can not do. But its entire American production, under strict government control and sponsorship, is going to the armed forces. And

penicillin researchers believe that on the battlefields—where open wounds have scourged soldiers for centuries—its brightest achievements will be recorded.

The sulfa drugs—sulfanilamide and its offspring, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazol and others—had a similar accidental beginning. These are the drugs that have slashed away at pneumonia, childbed fever and scores of other dreaded diseases, and that have kept deaths from wound infections in World War II to an amazing minimum.

An obscure student named Gellmo, at the Vienna Institute of Technology in 1906, opened the story. He devised a dye—"paraminobenzenesulfonamide"—out of coal tar, and it won for him a doctor's degree in chemistry.

For almost 30 years the formula lay virtually unused for medical treatment. Then, in 1935, Dr. Gerhard Domagk's search for a killer that would attack germs but not cell tissues led him to the Gellmo dye. He tried it on sick mice and rabbits—and it worked.

Then his daughter pricked her finger. Blood poisoning set in, and the best specialists Domagk could find told him the infection would be fatal. In desperation he tried the sulfa. The girl recovered—and the first of a long line of "miracles" began.

Unearthing Gramicidin. Another drug, moving rapidly into the wonder class, was literally unearthed five years ago by Dr. Rene Dubos at the Rockefeller Institute in New York City.

The drug is gramicidin—and the theory behind it is simple. Since the time of Louis Pasteur, bacteriologists knew that powerful enemies of the man-killing germs could be found in the soil, for millions of bacteria-infected animals and men had been buried in the earth and somehow the bacteria had failed to thrive. Dr. Dubos set upon finding the germ-killers.

Working from soil to test tube, he developed a strain of germ-hungry microbes. Then he extracted the digestive chemicals that did the actual killing. The result was gramicidin.

Experts at the Boston university school of medicine put it to work, and spectacularly it cured skin diseases, ulcers and wound infections. The Mayo clinic has used it successfully in treating sinusitis.

Further experiments on gramicidin are proceeding at high speed. As for its potentialities, it is 1,000 to 100,000 times more powerful than sulfanilamide. One-millionth of a teaspoonful can protect a mouse from 10,000 otherwise fatal doses of pneumonia germs.

Curare Experiments. Curare has not yet been suffi-

ciently well tried to be classified as a "wonder drug." But scientists who have experimented with it say that its use may prove spectacular.

Since 1929, insulin—and then other methods—have been used in treating some mental diseases to induce shock and bring the patient to normal. But in many cases the convulsions brought about by shock proved fatal. By causing complete relaxation, curare in tests is said to have prevented these convulsions without lessening the treatment's effect. Similar successes have been reported in treating spastic children.

For centuries curare was known to the natives of the upper Amazon. Prepared from plant barks and roots, it was used by native doctors as a poison.

When Sir Walter Raleigh went to the Orinoco in 1595 he noticed curare. Explorers since then have come back with strange and incredible tales of its power. But it remained for Richard C. Gill, an American living in Ecuador, to organize an expedition in 1938 and return to the United States with 30 pounds of the drug for experimental purposes.

Court News

New Cases

Gilbert N. Wright vs Iris Mae Murray Wright, East Liverpool, plaintiff now stationed in 19th Evacuation hospital at Livingston, La., asks divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Peoples Lumber Co. vs Richard C. Wenderath, Columbus, judgment asked for \$443.55 claimed due on an account.

Robert R. Rosenberg vs Dorothy E. Rosenberg, divorce, custody of two minor children and household goods asked by plaintiff on grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty.

Docket Entries. Nannie Blevins vs Samuel L. Blevins, hearing on temporary alimony; defendant, if he stays on the farm is not to abuse his wife or family, and is to pay plaintiff \$10 per week for the support of the children. Plaintiff is not to abuse defendant, and if the two cannot get along then defendant is to leave the farm and pay plaintiff \$5 per week which she is to apply on attorney fee.

United Mercantile Agencies, Inc. vs Arthur H. Cameron and wife, motion of plaintiff to strike out answer of Mrs. Cameron sustained as to second paragraph, motion to strike out motion of Arthur Cameron denied.

Louis C. Veon vs Carl L. Veon, rule allowed requiring defendant to appear Aug. 13 at 1:30 o'clock to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt.

Arnold Workman Murray vs Billy Murray, order for service by publication.

Betty H. Fair vs Jack L. Fair, leave to plaintiff to plead on or before Aug. 28.

Probate Court

Estate William Smith McCormick, East Palestine, commission issued to take deposition of witnesses to will.

Estate of Myrtle Haskins, East Palestine. William Haskins of East Palestine appointed administrator with \$1,800 bond. Inventory and appraisal ordered.

Estate of Jennie Mae Brittain, East Palestine. J. E. Baucknecht appointed executor, no bond being required. Inventory and appraisal ordered.

Estate Samuel J. Eberlein, Salem, will filed and hearing set for Aug. 14.

Estate Angie M. Gilbert, Leontonia, M. H. Gilbert, of 641 Delaware ave, Youngstown, appointed administrator with \$1,100 bond. Inventory and appraisal ordered.

Estate John H. Haselton, Columbus. Ethel W. Cardarelli of Guyanah Falls appointed administrator for the purpose of settling damage claim for wrongful death.

Estate Clara A. Clark of Salem, Leona Bartholomew appointed administrator with \$1,000 bond. Inventory and appraisal ordered.

New Liberty ships carry 100 tons of cargo for every 65 tons carried by the similar vessels of World War I.

Palestine Marine Tells of Bombing Foray In Pacific

(By Associated Press)

KEARNEY MESA, Calif., Aug. 7. Staff Sgt. Neil R. Chaplow, 27, U. S. M. C., of 245 South Market st., East Palestine, Ohio, a radio-man gunner in a Marine torpedo plane, told how his closest brush with death came on returning from a bombing mission in the South Pacific. "It was along about the middle of April, and our target was the Jap-held Kahili airfield on Bougainville Island, some 300 miles from Henderson field," he recalled. "We dived from 14,000 feet through ack ack so thick it seemed I could get out and walk on it."

"I guess our bomb bay had been hit because in the first run on the field our bombs didn't drop. Then, we circled at about 6,000 feet and unloaded a few. But one of our 500 pounders didn't go, so to be on the safe side we dropped it in the ocean."

"Returning to our field in darkness, our crew chief discovered two 100 pounders still left in the bomb bay. The bombs could conceivably have been 'armed' and ready to go off, but fortunately when we landed they weren't."

Staff Sgt. Chaplow, back from almost a year of duty with one of the original Marine torpedo squadrons, underwent over 75 enemy bombings and shellings in the three months he spent on Guadalcanal.

The marine received his early schooling in East Palestine, and attended Youngstown college and the University of Alabama. He now is headed home on furlough for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaplow, of East Palestine.

The Swiss Guard, which protects Vatican City, consists of about 100 men.

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO PEOPLES! A Registered Pharmacist Always In Charge.

PEOPLES 480 E. State St. Salem, Ohio

Today's Pattern



4479 2-10

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE! She, too, can be right in the swim with Anne Adams Pattern 4479. The bodice top makes it so comfortable to wear. And tiny darts in the briefly cut jacket make it very neat looking. In cotton edged with crisp ric-rac it's such a practical dress for school.

Pattern 4479 comes in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; bodice top, 3/4 yard contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. TEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. A sunbonnet pattern printed right in the book! Send your order to Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, 11, N. Y.

by Anne Adams

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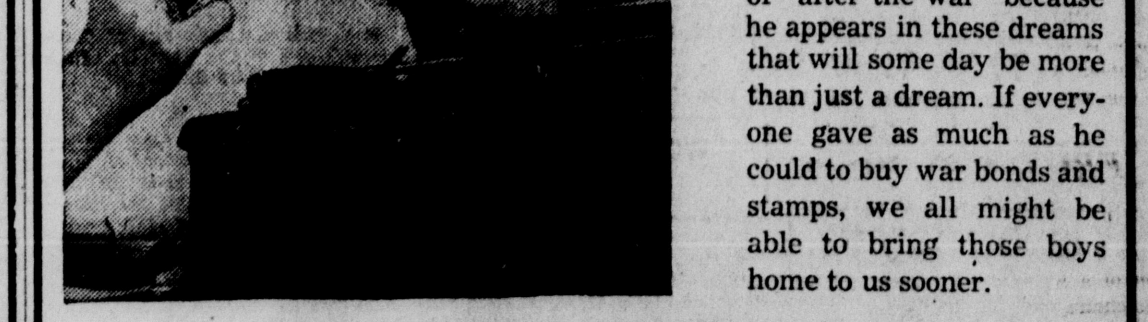


"THE HOUSE OF COPE"

This is the Way I'm Keeping In the Fight!

I'm doing all I can in the war effort, and I'm buying all the war stamps I can afford in the hopes that my little bit may end this war a little sooner. No one wants this war to last longer. The sooner it's over the happier everyone will be. Who doesn't have beautiful dreams of "after the war plans,"

dreams that are still rather hazy because of the indefinite length of time before they will be a reality. Our thoughts turn to a boy in the service when we think of "after the war" because he appears in these dreams that will some day be more than just a dream. If everyone gave as much as he could to buy war bonds and stamps, we all might be able to bring those boys home to us sooner.



OPEN EVENINGS

The COPE FURNITURE CO.

ROUTE 62, ALLIANCE, OHIO
ON STARK TRANSIT LINE

Ethel Warner, Arden Llewellyn Are Married In San Diego Rites

Miss Ethel Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner of Washingtonville, and Second Class Petty Officer Arden H. Llewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Llewellyn of E. Fourth st., were united in marriage at 8 p. m. Monday at the Christian church in San Diego, Calif. Rev. Leland Cook officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Harry Elsner Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Harry Elsner entertained her club associates Wednesday evening at her home on Maple st. Prizes in "500" were awarded to Mrs. Richard Scullion and Mrs. Otis Flick. A gift was presented to the hostess from the group in honor of her birthday and refreshments were served at a candlelit table with pastel appointments.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses have been granted at Lisbon to: John G. Crawford, Minerva, baker, and Betty McCulloch, Bayard, potter.

Thomas Hyatt Lewis, East Liverpool, laborer, and Beulah Travis, East Liverpool, potter.

Kenneth T. Eaton, Petersburg, soldier, and Nora E. Dilling, Negley, finisher.

Mrs. Daniel Griffiths and son have returned to their home, 160 N. Rose ave., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Widner of Chikman, Ala.

FAIRFIELD

Mrs. R. F. Taylor of LeRoy, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chadwick, Firestone Farms. Mr. Taylor has entered the service.

Misses Mildred Detrow, Pauline Martin, Carol and Myrna Culler and Betty Rice and brother, Homer, spent five days at the Young People's institute at Sebring the past week.

Pfc. Ross Shockley has been released from the Forney General hospital at Palm Springs, Cal., where he had been a patient since his return to the States. He was granted a 30-day furlough which he is spending with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shockley.

REV. J. C. Smith, former pastor of the Leetonia Methodist church, was a guest in the Elmer Rich home Sunday afternoon. Evening visitors were Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Eschliman, Youngstown, and their niece, Misses Mary Jane and Jean Ann Melinger and brother, Herbert of Lowellville.

Pfc. and Mrs. Edward Wilhelm and the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Caldwell and Mrs. Lizzie Brinker. Pfc. Wilhelm is stationed in California.

Mrs. Donald Rupert and daughter Jean, were weekend guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Brown, at her cottage near Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker and children attended the Schaeffer reunion at Firestone park, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Gleckler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleckler of Youngstown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon.

Falls, Breaking Arm
Miss Mary Lou Adams suffered a broken arm in a fall from a horse at her home, Monday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elaine Farmer.

Mrs. Corrie Graham, Mrs. Fred Bussard, Mrs. Ernest Werner, Mrs. George Everett and Dwight Graham and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Firestone park, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wisler and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cluff attended the Young People's institute at Sebring, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rupert and sons, Ralph and Bobby, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lois Boyle, at Alliance City hospital, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Boyle submitted to an appendectomy.

Miss Betty Burt is spending the week at the Hollow Rock campmeeting near Wellsville.

Teaching Staff Changes
At the meeting of the Fairfield township board of education Monday evening, a year's leave of absence was granted Homer Randall, because of ill health. James Nesbit tendered his resignation to accept a position in the East Palestine schools.

Maynard Felton, after a year's absence, will return to the faculty this fall. Alvin Smetzer, teacher in the Regley schools, was hired as teacher of service and industrial arts, succeeding J. O. Hagedorn, resigned.

There are two vacancies to be filled—fifth grade teacher and athletic coach.

All the school bus drivers were rehired.

LISBON BRIEFS
Sergeant Don McClintock, stationed with the U. S. Air Corps at Moore field, Mission, Tex., and Miss Jane Kanock of Denver, Colo., were married Friday at the home of the bride.

Following 15 days furlough, Sergeant McClintock will return to the Texas air base and his bride will continue to make her home in Denver.

ley Boner of Salem, who accompanied her to California, and Shannon Steinmetz, a classmate of Llewellyn.

The bride was attired in an aqua ensemble with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was gardenias and roses.

Miss Boner wore white jersey with navy blue accessories.

After spending a few weeks with her husband, Mrs. Llewellyn will return here where she is employed by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. She is a graduate of Leetonia High school, class of '39. Mr. Llewellyn, a graduate of Salem High school in 1940, is stationed at the naval training base at San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Mae Scott of 416 Perry st. is visiting her son, Pfc. Robert C. Scott, in the Army Air Forces radio school at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Dorothy Stanley entertained members of the Butler Sew-Merrill 4-H club Thursday at her home on the Newgarden rd.

Reports were given by all committee chairmen and a talk by Twila Barchy. It was announced that the judging of projects would take place at 7:30 p. m. Aug. 18 at the home of Gayle Greenstein on the Depot rd. and that the achievement program would be given Sept. 3 at the Salem grange hall.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 12 at the home of Jean Henderson on the Depot rd.

Sew Merrily
Miss Dorothy Stanley entertained members of the Butler Sew-Merrill 4-H club Thursday at her home on the Newgarden rd.

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Thimble Fingers
Thimble Finger 4-H club was entertained Thursday at the home of Mary Jane Dalrymple.

Reports were given on the recent camping trip to Camp Whitewick by Carol Grindle, Donna Jean Yocum, Marjorie and Phyllis Gilson.

The group will meet Aug. 12 at the Yocum home.

LEETONIA TEACHER GIVES RESIGNATION
LEETONIA, Aug. 7.—William D. Leever of Barborton, who has taught dramatics, speech and history during his two years here, has tendered his resignation to the board of education. He expects to take Boy Scout executive work.

Clothes family reunion will be held Sunday at Ohiotown, near Meander dam.

Mrs. John Hall, Jr., and infant son, Clifford Allen, were brought home Friday from the Central Clinic.

Pfc. Edward Wilhelm returned Thursday to Camp Young, Calif., after a 14-day furlough with his wife, Ruth, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhelm.

Da rel Hall, U. S. N., Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker have been advised that their son, Lester, has been promoted to master sergeant at William Rogers air field, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Make It Last
Better take care of your pre-war umbrella.

Always brush it before you use it. Shake it well before opening, to prevent jamming of the ribs, and be sure the tie band is not caught.

A wet umbrella should always be left open to dry, so the fabric will dry smoothly and quickly.

Silk umbrellas dry out when left in use, so during a long spell of dry weather they should be given a good wetting under the shower or with the garden hose. To clean, brush with a soft cloth.

The best method of cleaning colored cotton umbrellas is by brushing with a soft clothes brush.

Oiled silk and white cotton umbrellas can be washed with mild soap and water, rinsed and left open to dry.

At the first sign of a break in the fabric or loosening of tips, have the umbrella repaired. If the fabric is too far gone to be of any use, any woman who knows how to use the patterns can recover the frame herself. Just use the old umbrella cover as a pattern in cutting the new material.

It will pay you to take these precautions, as the new war-style umbrellas are highly simplified and restricted as to size and number of ribs.

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE
Lola E. Brudery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert DeJare, Sr., High st., Washingtonville, who has been stationed at the third training center of the Women's Army Corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to H. G. Wright Harbor Defenses at Long Island Sound, N. Y.

Mary Lucille Shriver, daughter of Mrs. Ola Shriver of E. Seventh st., has been promoted to corporal in the Marines and transferred from Hunter college, N. Y., to headquarters Co., recruit depot, M. C. W. R. S. building 114, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

FURLOUGHS MEAN DANCETIME



CORP. TONY MARTIN and Carole Landis (left) pause in a dance at a New York night club to talk with Lieut. Pat DeCicco and his wife, the former Gloria Vanderbilt. Both servicemen, formerly in film work, were on furlough and Miss Landis had just returned to the United States from a USO tour of Africa. (International)

Uncle Sam And The Public Cheer Basic Fall Styles

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Fashion Editor

With all the fanfare of pre-war Paris, America's "duration silhouette" has been formally launched, to the combined applause of press, public and Uncle Sam.

Straight, narrow and streamlined, the WPB approved "body basic" styles for fall are the fashion industry's answer to the threat of clothes rationing. By trimming every non-essential inch from the silhouette, astute designers have effected such vast savings of fabric that there probably will be no necessity for further government restrictions.

In the New York fall fashion openings, just completed, practically all the big-name designers went far beyond WPB requirements in the matter of conservation. Most of the new dresses and suits are shorter than the decreed 17 inches from the floor, narrower than the regulated 7 inches in width, adorned with less than the permitted 700 square inches of trimming.

But Mrs. America is not going to miss her dirmds, draperies, flounces and ruffles. So perfectly in step with the times are the new streamlined fashions that the full skirts and foldovers of pre-war days look distinctly out of date.

Spy Glass Silhouette
There is a rectangular look to the new silhouette, achieved through high, wide shoulders and pencil slim skirts. Ben Reig, one of New York's key designers, calls it the "spy glass silhouette," shows clothes that form a narrow rectangle from shoulder to waist, a narrower rectangle below.

A hint of the post-war styles of 1920 is evident in some of the collections, such as that of Norman Norell, who shows belted chemise dresses as simple as those Schiaparelli designed for jazz age belles. But there is an important difference. Today's chemise dress is carefully fitted to the figure, accents the waistline with or without belt. Broad shoulders serve to minimize the hips, and the final effect is slender and flattering—a state of affairs definitely not true of the shapeless potato-sack styles that followed World War I.

The Russian and Chinese influences are important in all the big collections. There are many high, collarless necklines and slanting cloings, such as distinguish the clothes of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. There are Russian blouses and Cosack turbans, and much Oriental bead embroidery on both coats and dresses.

Above The Belt
Top designers concentrate interest above the belt in their fall collections, showing dozens of ingenious ways of achieving a look of easy fullness while staying within government restrictions. Flanges, tucks, rows of stitching and appliqued designs accentuate the wide shoulder line of the new dresses, while surface ornamentation removes all hint of austerity.

New in the fashion lineup are fur-bordered dresses, fur-lined coats, short evening dresses that glitter like a neon sign. Increasingly important is the use of accessories designed as a part of the costume—bead and sequin embroidered babushka scarfs with evening dresses, contrasting gloves, muffs, handbags and hair ornaments to add variety to basic dresses.

Sure-fire hits of the coming season are Jo Copeland's sequin-trimmed tweed suit with matching bowtie, Norell's fur-lined trench coat and Clairepotter's "hug-me-tight" jacket in brilliant jockey silks worn over a basic black wool dress.

COLUMBIANA
Rev. Robert Mathias, pastor of the First Reformed church at Warren, will be guest speaker at the Reformed church Sunday morning.

The reunion of the descendants of the Michael Clup and Polcar Culp families has been cancelled for this year.

James Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick, has been made an aviation cadet and has been transferred to San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauman of Staunton, Va., announce the birth of a son, Woodrow Forrest. Mrs. Bauman is the former Lulu Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, County Line road.

Mrs. Frank Grove, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown of Ravenna, are spending some time in Los Angeles, Calif., visiting their son and brother, Donald Grove and family.

St. Paul
Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney, St. Paul Catholic church—Sunday Masses: 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30.

Week days: 7 and 8. Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Herbert J. Cook, assistant.

OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

9:45 a. m., Church school meets; classes for all ages; lesson topic, "God shows His people the Way"; scripture text, Exodus 13:17-22, 15: 17-22; golden text, "The Lord is my strength and song and He is become my salvation."

11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon by the pastor on the topic, "An Enduring Temple of Life."

"The foundations of the world are now being shaken. Old and ancient institutions have met their destruction in these changing days. Empires that have stood for centuries may disappear or be so radically changed that they will be past recognition. Numerous lives will be sacrificed to the program of war. Many of these lives will be greatly missed because of the benefit that they have given to the world or of the possible blessing that they might have been. The lives of people that are able to bless are built on the foundation that endures. Two main lives are built on the shifting sands that soon will be washed away. Selfishness, sin and unrighteousness will prove to be perishable foundations for any life. Of what benefit to shape and mould your life, and then find that the foundation is insecure? Disappointments will surely come, when the storms of life come, if we neglect to construct our Temple of Life on that foundation that will stand the beating winds and waves of life. No enduring temple can be erected unless it takes the principles of God into full consideration, unless it has a place for the rights and liberties of other people."

Friday
7:30 p. m., Alice Denny Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Ressler, 1723 E. Third st. Mrs. C. W. Davidson, leader; topic, "The Seed and the Soil."

Christian Science
11 a. m. Morning worship; lesson-sermon subject, "Spirit". The Sunday service is also broadcast over radio station WCLE, Cleveland, 610 kil, the first and third Sundays of each month at 11.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; Charles Weaver, superintendent.

11 a. m., Worship and sermon.

2:30 p. m., Mortgage-burning ceremony.

7 p. m., Young people's service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

First Friends
Rev. Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram. Guest day observance; each member of the school asked to bring a guest.

11 a. m. Worship; sermon theme, "Separation From the World."

6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; leader, Neta Lantz.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, sermon by Rev. Charles Haworth of Beloit, pastor of this church from 1924 through August, 1928.

7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Sessions of Damascus Quarterly meeting will be held in the Salem church next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Salvation Army
Capt. Robert Barton

Sunday morning service: Sermon topic, "The Faith Line."

Evening subject, "Two Ways to Worship God."

Lt. James Siglin will be speaker at both services.

10 a. m. Prayer meeting.

10:30 a. m. Street service.

11 a. m. Holiness meeting.

2 p. m. Sunday school.

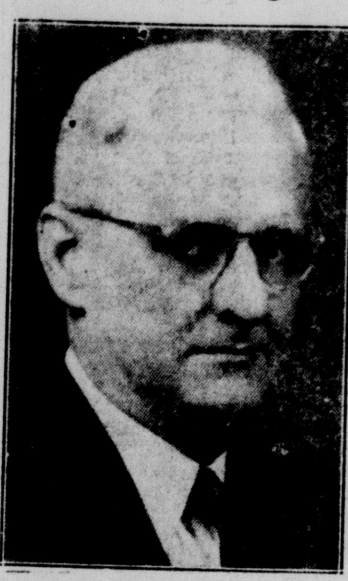
3 p. m. Young People's legion.

7 p. m. Street service.

7:15 p. m. Youth Victory corps.

Tuesday
2 p. m. Ladies' club.

On Church Program



A mortgage-burning ceremony is planned by the Nazarene church Sunday afternoon. The program, announced by Rev. J. S. Maddox, pastor, will feature an address by Rev. O. L. Benedum, district superintendent.

The program for the mortgage burning service is as follows:

Congregational singing, led by Winifred Maddox; litany and responsive reading; prayer, Rev. Charles Hanks, Lisbon; song, Rev. Corlett, Alliance; offering; song, Rev. Martinson, Sebring; brief history of the church; songs, Young Ladies choir; remarks by the pastor; music, Mrs. Benedum; address, Rev. Benedum; burning of mortgage and anthem; closing prayer.

Sunday services will be as follows:

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Weaver, superintendent.

11 a. m., Worship and sermon.

2:30 p. m., Mortgage-burning ceremony.

7 p. m., Young people's service.

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Immanuel Missionary
Rev. J. O. Emrick

Sunday services at the church have been cancelled to permit members to attend the annual camp meeting at the Saxon grove on the Winona rd. Three services are held there daily. The public may attend.

Rumanian Service
2 p. m., Worship service; sermon by Rev. Gligor Blazer of Lorain; in the Tabernacle auditorium, 175 W. State st.

GETTING RESULTS
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

First Methodist
Rev. Carl Amus

9:45 a. m., morning worship; sermon by Charles B. Ketcham, president of Mount Union college.

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; Lujan McDewitt, leader.

Lighthouse Tabernacle
Assembly of God

Rev. M. R. Searles

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ray Tanner, Supt.; Bible school, students and parents invited; classes for all ages.

10:45 a. m., worship; sermon by the pastor; children's church in charge of Miss Lillian Derfer.

7:45 p. m., program presented by Vacation Bible school students.

Because of the large number of students who will participate, the program will be presented in the First Baptist church. Parents and friends of the students may attend.

Miss Lillian Derfer and Miss Ann Joseph, supervisors of the school, arranged the entertainment. Total enrollment this year was 77.

Damascus Churches

Methodist

9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; Mrs. G. H. McDonald, supt.

10:15 a. m., Morning worship service.

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school; Ralph Steer, supt.

10:30 a. m., Worship; sermon, Rev. C. F. Bailey.

7 p. m., Christian Endeavor service.

8 p. m., Morning worship; sermon by Rev. Walter Bailey, Salem.

Wilbur Friends
10:30 a. m. Wilbur Friends meeting.

Friendly Chapel
8 p. m. Garfield Friendly chapel; sermon, Rev. Walter Bailey.

Presbyterian
Rev. R. D. Walter

9:30 a. m., Church school; lesson, "God Shows His People the Way." (Ex. chs. 13 to 15); golden text, "The Lord is my salvation." (Ex. 15:2).

10:45 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, Rev. Harold L. Merchant, Homeworth; vocal solo, Harold Babb.

6:45 p. m., Westminster Fellowship; leader, Dorothy Haldi; topic, "They Say."

Monday
3:30 p. m., Girl Scouts, Troop 8; leader, Mrs. Fred Joy.

Tuesday
6:45 p. m., Picnic for Forum class, at the home of Miss Margaret Bryan, 487 E. Seventh st.

Wednesday
2 p. m., Executive committee, Women's Missionary society.

2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society; "Call to Worship." Mrs. J. H. Campbell; "Piano Meditation," Mrs. E. E. Dyball; "Year Book of Prayer," Mrs. Price Cope; special music, "Adventure in Living and Learning," Mrs. C. C. Wilkinson.

Rev. James A. Patrick

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Mrs. Roy Clark, supt.

11 a. m., Morning worship; sermon, "Promises to Overcomers."

3 p. m., Afternoon service; speaker, Rev. Charles Huddleston, for the ushers' board.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; Miss Emily Johnson, in charge.

7:30 p. m., Morning worship; sermon subject, "Eight Steps in the Divine Law."

Wednesday
8 p. m., Mid-week prayer meeting.

Immanuel Missionary
Rev. J. O. Emrick

Sunday services at the church have been cancelled to permit members to attend the annual camp meeting at the Saxon grove on the Winona rd. Three services are held there daily. The public may attend.

Rumanian Service
2 p. m., Worship service; sermon by Rev. Gligor Blazer of Lorain; in the Tabernacle auditorium, 175 W. State st.

Emmanuel Lutheran
Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; Lee Schaefer, supt.

9:15 a. m., Pastor's Bible class.

Services In Our Churches

9 a. m., Divine worship; the pastor's sermon subject, "The Quest of Rest." (Text: Hebrews 4, 9-13).

Peace In A World of War
"For forty years Great Britain's eminent statesman, William E. Gladstone kept this scripture from God on the wall of his bedroom: 'Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee.'"

Every morning the first thing on which England's great man opened his eyes were these most helpful words from Isaiah 26:3. The truths of the mightiest sources of his strength, his success, his peace and calmness.

"What is the first thing our eyes meet at each day's dawn? How long do we keep our minds 'stayed' on God? If we want true peace for our souls in these trying times we won't find it by letting our eyes and minds wander and dwell where most often they do upon worldly, selfish and even sinful matters. Keep your minds centered on God through Christ and you will enjoy and possess what all this world cannot give you."—Rev. Bauman.

Tuesday
8 p. m., the finance committee will meet in pastor's study at the church.

Wednesday
8 p. m., ladies aid will meet at the church instead of at the home of Mrs. Bauman.

First Baptist
Rev. S



News OF THE Day IN Pictures



NAZI OFFICERS HIT CHOW LINE IN ENGLAND



SANDWICHES ARE HANDED OUT to a group of German officers shortly after they arrived in England following their capture in Sicily. Undoubtedly many of these men had planned to spend some time in England months back—but not as prisoners. Some of the captives wear Afrika Korps insignia. (International)

WHEN U. S. BOMBERS HIT HANOVER



A GIGANTIC CLOUD OF SMOKE bursts through the haze over Hanover, Germany, and shoots twenty thousand feet into the air after U. S. Flying Fortresses had bombed the city. The immediate targets were tire factories. Official U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International)

SICILIAN CIVILIANS GREET CONQUERING BRITISH



TIRE D TROOPS pause briefly in Pachino, Sicily, above, as they are surrounded by welcoming civilians. Then the Tommies resumed their pursuit of enemy troops. (International Radiophoto)

READY TO TACKLE JAPS AND MUD



MEMBERS OF THE U. S. occupation forces on Rendova Island are ready at this outpost. Should the Japs try any monkey business they will find the Yanks prepared. Rendova is six miles from Jap base at Munda. This is an official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

Title Seeker



TITLE OF "MISS CHICAGO" is sought by Lillian Curtis, who poses in a real hula-hula skirt sent by her Marine admirers from the South Pacific. (International)

PROUD OF HUBBY'S NEW MEDAL



AS ANY PROUD WIFE WOULD DO, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek leans over to admire her husband's newest decoration, the Legion of Merit medal bestowed a few moments before in Chungking. Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell presented the medal in behalf of Pres. Roosevelt. (International)

Assigned to Sicily



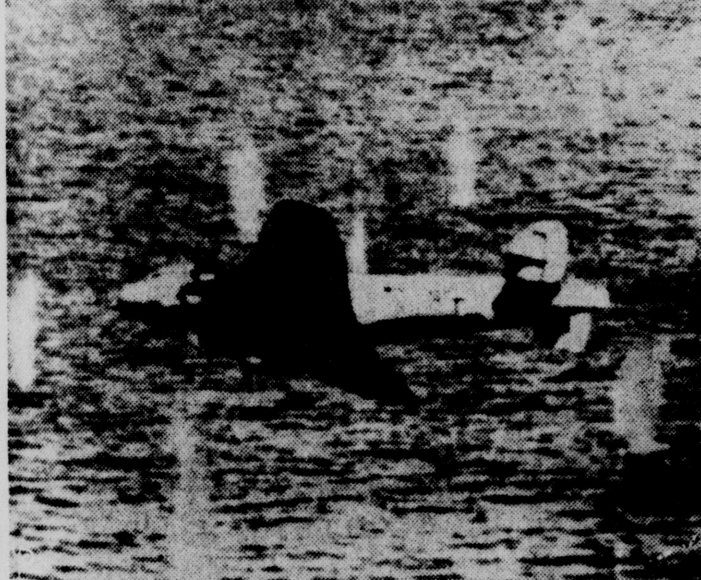
DIRECTION of the American economic administration in Sicily has been assigned to Prof. Wesley A. Sturges, above, of Yale university. Sturges, formerly an official of the now defunct Board of Economic Warfare, will co-ordinate work of various government departments and agencies. (International)

THIS AXIS SHIP SAILS NO MORE



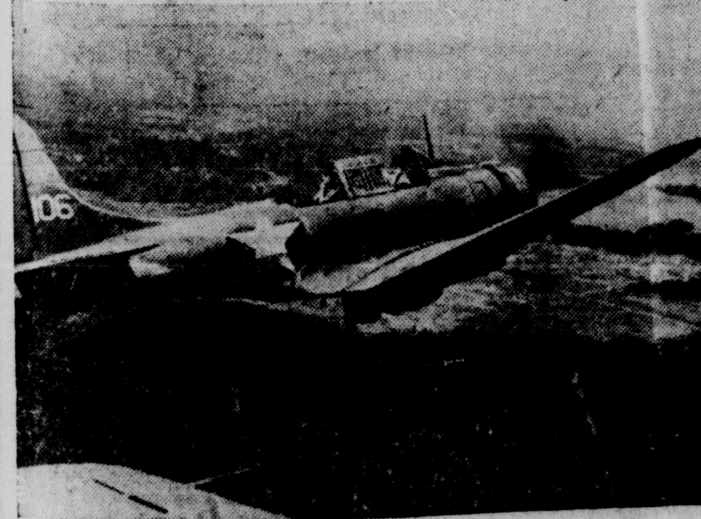
DIRECT HIT AMIDSHIPS is scored by an R. A. F. Beaufighter on an Axis vessel it found off Salino, Sicily. Later it dropped another bomb on the stern and left the enemy ship in sinking condition. This is an Office of War Information radiophoto. (International)

DEATH OF A NAZI TRANSPORT



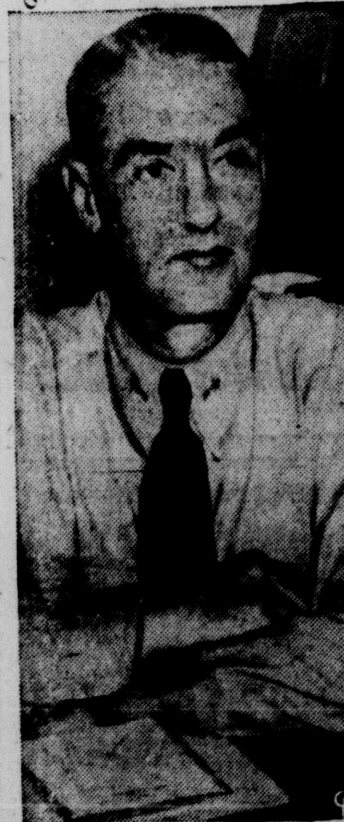
CANNON SHOTS fired by an R.A.F. "Marauder" splatter the water below a huge German transport off the coast of Bastia, Corsica. Moments later, the troop-carrying Nazi craft was hit fatally and crumpled up. More than a score of these "sitting ducks" were shot down recently attempting to reinforce Sicily. (International Radiophoto)

ON THE 'MILK WAGON' RUN



A U. S. MARINE DIVE BOMBER takes a turn over Henderson Field on Guadalcanal before heading off for a raid on the Jap base at Munda. The boys make these attacks so regularly, they call the early morning flights the "milk run." The deliveries, naturally, are not bottles but deadly, destructive bombs. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

Out to Sea



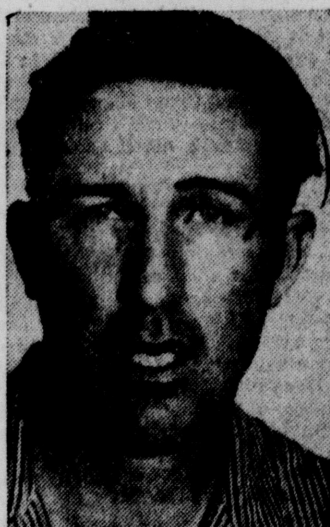
ACTIVE SEA DUTY has been assigned to Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, above, now commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier. Admiral Hoover acted as American plenipotentiary in the recent negotiations with Admiral Georges Robert ex-governor of Martinique. (International)

BLAST JAP DESTROYER TO BOTTOM



LUCKLESS JAP DESTROYER becomes the target of American B-25 bombers off New Britain island in the Southwest Pacific. The planes scored 14 direct hits on the enemy warship, sending it to the bottom. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Killer Tried



CONFESSED SLAYER of five persons during a wild rampage with a shotgun, Austin Cox, Jr., 38, above, has been charged in Ogden, Utah, with first degree murder for the killing of one of his victims, District Judge Lewis V. Trueman. Cox is believed to have started on the rampage because of fancied wrongs in connection with the granting of a divorce to his wife last winter. (International)

She Weds General



EVELYN VERNON, dancer, and Brig. Gen. Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corp., were married in Salt Lake City, Utah. They are honeymooning in Washington and New York. This is Evelyn's second marriage and Johnson's third. (International)

SHE'S AN ACTIVE ONE-YEAR-OLD



OF COURSE GWENDOLYN O'NEIL of New York City admits to more than one summer for herself but the WAVES to which she belongs is celebrating its first birthday. Storekeeper O'Neil here rides a scooter on an errand to the Lakehurst, N. J., blimp hangar. (International)

COLLIE ADOPTS ORPHANED LEOPARDS



ADOPTED by Balle, a Collie dog, four orphaned leopards at Bend, Ore., are forgetting that they're motherless. (International)

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

Recreations And Bombers Win Class A League Games

WIN AT EXPENSE OF DEMINGS AND GOLD BARS, 7 TO 3

Paxsons Whip Presbyterians and Twin Beauties Beat A. C. in Class B

The Recreations and the Bombers came out on top in the Class A league softball games last evening at the park, each winning by the score of 7 to 3.

The Recreations opened up with a three-run blast in the initial inning, added two more in the third, and after their opponents—Demings—brought in three men in the fourth, the Recreations showed two more across in the fifth and sixth innings. Ten errors were charged against the losers.

The Gold Bars were the Bombers' victims this time, although the Bars were ahead 2-1 in the fourth. In the next frame, the Bombers power-dived and made a number of direct hits for four runs, adding two more in the next inning. The Bars manager to score one more run in the fifth.

In the Class B tussles, Paxsons handed the Presbyterians at 26 to 3, shelling out on 18 hits, scoring in every inning. In the other game, the Twin Beauties limited the East End A. C.'s to two runs in the closing inning, as they won 5 to 2.

Summaries:

DEMINGS AB R H E

Green, c 2 0 0 1

Enriquez, p 4 0 0 1

Meale, lf 4 1 1 0

Barrett, cf 4 1 1 0

Franks, 3b 3 0 1 0

Whinnery, ss 3 0 1 0

Frank, rf 3 0 1 3

Himfner, 1b 3 0 2 1

Roberts, 2b 3 0 2 0

Totals 29 3 9 10

RECREATION AB R H E

Primm, rf 4 1 0 0

Miller, ss 3 0 0 0

Brown, 3b 2 1 1 0

Hall, lf 3 0 0 0

Heffer, lf 3 0 0 0

Pauline, c 3 1 2 0

Jackson, cf 2 2 1 0

Schuller, 1b 2 0 0 0

Scott, 2b 2 1 0 0

Crowell, 2b 0 0 0 0

Kelley, 2b 2 0 1 1

Phillips, p 3 0 1 1

Totals 27 7 7 2

Scores by inning:

Demings 000 300-3 9 10

Recreation 302 011-7 7 2

BOMBERS AB R H E

Seoulton, 3b 3 0 1 0

Barton, rf 3 1 1 0

McArthur, lf 3 1 1 0

Guapone, ss 4 1 1 1

Calton, 2b 3 1 2 0

Watson, rf 4 0 1 0

Vill, c 4 0 0 1

Adams, 1b 4 0 0 2

Bennett, p 3 2 2 0

Hmone, lf 2 1 0 1

Totals 33 7 10 6

Scores by inning:

Bombers 010 042-7 10 6

Gold Bar 000 210-3 7 6

PAXSONS AB R H E

Hahn, p 3 0 3 0

Henny, 3b 5 1 2 0

Falk, 1b 3 1 0 1

Stifflet, 3b 3 4 2 0

Cibula, lf 2 4 1 1

Hornig, 2b 3 3 2 0

Smith, ss 4 1 1 0

Brudette, rf 5 2 2 0

Leach, rf 3 2 2 0

Hassay, rf 1 2 2 0

Martia, c 4 2 2 0

Totals 36 26 18 2

Scores by inning:

Paxsons 556 712-28 18 2

Presbys 001 011-3 4 5

E. E. A. A. AB R H E

D. Ritchie, 1b 3 0 1 0

Smith, lf 2 0 0 0

Bergman, ss 3 0 0 0

Sidinger, c 3 0 1 0

Moffett, cf 3 0 2 0

Dressel, 2b 3 1 1 0

Mercer, rf 3 1 1 0

Blender, p 3 0 0 0

Turri, rf 3 0 0 0

Erhart, 3b 3 0 0 2

Totals 29 8 6 2

Scores by inning:

E. E. A. A. 600 02-2 6 2

Twin Beauty 211 10-5 7 5

SIXTH IN LINE By Jack Sords



Cardinals End Rip Sewell's Eleven Game Winning Streak

BY TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rip Sewell's 11-game winning streak for the Pittsburgh Pirates ended abruptly last night as the first place St. Louis Cardinals pounded out an 8 to 3 triumph.

The 35-year-old Sewell and his tantalizing slow ball had handicapped National league hitters since June 9 when he lost a 4 to 3 game to the Cards at Sportsman's park.

His bid for his 18th victory came to grief through the hitting of Stan Musial and Ray Sanders, backing up Max Lanier's five-hit pitching. Musial, league-leading swatman, whacked four hits in four times at bat while Sanders drove in five runs with a double and triple.

Although beaten, Sewell remains the standout twirler in the majors with a record of 17 triumphs against three defeats.

Cincinnati climbed within 1 1/2 games of the second-place Pirates by again beating the Cubs, 9 to 7. The Reds piled up a big lead, but Ray Starr and Clyde Shoun couldn't hold it and had to call on Joe Beggs to stamp out a ninth inning Cub rally.

A's Stop Yankees
The New York Yankees started a long road trip by taking a 4-0 shut-out at the hands of Roger Wolff, knuckle ball artist of the Athletics.

Johnny Niggeling of the St. Louis Browns held Cleveland to only two hits, but dropped a tough 1 to 0 decision to Allie Reynolds, who twirled a three-hitter. Niggeling made the mistake of hitting Oris Hockett with a pitched ball in the fourth. Roy Cullenbine singled Hockett to third, from where he scored as Jeff Heath hit into a double play.

Detroit handed Orval Grove of the White Sox his second defeat of the year, 6 to 0, as Rudy York socked his 15th homer of the season. Dutch Leonard won his eighth game in pitching Washington to a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The Phillies beat the New York Giants, 7 to 4, by virtue of Ron Northey's two homers and Bill Lee's relief pitching.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City, (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Johnny Morgan, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 132, Reading, Pa., (8).

PORTLAND, Ore.—Henry Armstrong, 140, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 148, Kansas City, (10).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Johnny Morgan, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 132, Reading, Pa., (8).

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BOWLING NEWS

MIXED DOUBLES

B. Hull 192 135 190-517

W. Hull 169 210 170-549

Handicap 3

Total 361 345 380-1069

E. Rapp 177 175 148-500

C. Rapp 180 190 180-550

Handicap 14

Total 357 365 328-1044

R. Hines 152 200 159-511

R. Burton 172 146 202-520

Handicap 27

Total 324 346 361-1038

H. Charlton 130 151 159-430

W. Adrian 160 224 177-561

Handicap 63

Total 290 375 336-1034

M. Dole 127 156 147-430

C. Huffer 146 188 226-560

Handicap 43

Total 273 344 373-1053

C. Slagle 162 170 180-512

G. Slagle 190 188 112-490

Handicap 48

Total 352 358 292-1060

Skorupski 112 180 171-463

C. Knowles 187 173 170-532

Handicap 53

Total 299 353 341-1048

G. Vannie 151 175 113-439

H. Lotman 178 166 206-550

Handicap 57

Total 329 341 319-1046

P. Burton 169 143 149-461

G. Oesch 125 162 214-501

Handicap 76

Total 294 305 363-1038

M. Kline 163 155 144-462

L. Kline 140 184 133-457

Handicap 106

Total 303 339 277-1025

M. Harroff 134 144 111-389

M. White 203 170 157-630

Handicap 108

Total 337 314 268-1025

Hindman 156 138 125-419

Lemley 182 175 138-493

Handicap 111

Total 338 313 261-1023

W. Stanley 120 145 122-387

L. Berger 177 172 175-524

Handicap 111

Total 297 317 297-1022

A. Vaneek 134 135 158-427

B. Kring 191 193 148-532

Handicap 78

Total 325 328 306-1037

Skorupski 115 131 117-363

L. DeCrown 141 151 198-490

Handicap 152

Total 256 282 315-1005

L. Arnold 133 118 123-374

A. Arnold 143 135 160-447

Handicap 174

Total 276 253 292-995

G. Wilkinson 178 61 72-211

W. Wilkinson 147 178 118-443

Handicap 291

Total 225 239 190-945

Next week Haegg will make his final American appearance at New York Wednesday in a one-mile handicap affair.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .347.

Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 80.

Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 76.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 137.

Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 15.

Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 13.

Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 17-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Appling, Chicago, .333.

Runs—Vernon, Washington, 65.

Runs Batted In—Ettan, New York, 72.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 134.

Home Runs—Keller, New York, 17.

Stolen Bases—Moses, Chicago, 26.

Pitching—Grove, Chicago, 10-2.

REYNOLDS BOOSTS STRIKEOUTS TO 82 AS INDIANS WIN

Oklahoman, Who Makes Tribe Forget Feller, Stops St. Louis

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Allie Reynolds is providing Cleveland baseball fans with consolation for the loss of Bob Feller.

The 25-year-old Oklahoman has earned a regular starting berth with the Indians and ranks with Charley Wensloff of the Yankees and Milo Candini of Washington as the best freshman pitchers in the league.

His latest effort was a three-hitter against the St. Louis Browns last night as the Tribesmen opened a 25-game home stay with a 1 to 0 triumph.

The win was doubly satisfying for the opposing moundman was an old Indian nemesis, Johnny Niggeling. The veteran knuckle baller allowed only two hits but a lapse of control and a single delivered on a hit and run play caused his defeat.

Niggeling had two strikes on Oris Hockett, who led off in the fourth inning, but one of his knucklers went astray and struck the Indian on the shoulder. Roy Cullenbine drove a single through short on the hit and run and Hockett dashed to third. He scored the game's only run as Jeff Heath hit into a double play.

Only two Brownies reached second base as Reynolds fashioned his second three-hitter of the year and his third shutout. The victory was his fifth against six setbacks.

The young fireballer struck out nine batters and brought his total for the year to 82. He fanned Chet Laabs, the Browns' cleanup hitter, three times.

The Indians move from the stadium to League park for the second game of the series today. Al Smith, a 10-game winner to date, opposes Steve Sundra, former Cleveland sandlotter.

Walter Hagen had some of the golf bugs popping their eyes when he got his game hot again with only a couple of practice rounds . . . but here's the tip-off: The Haig has two wall-sized mirrors in his room and has been practicing in front of them by the hour for months . . . probably stepped up, assumed his stance, and said, "here's looking at you, Walter."

Note to Billy Conn, Camp Campbell, Ky.: How about that phonetic call, Junior? . . . National League Prexy Ford Frick says Branch Rickey has a "moral if not a technical" obligation to the Giants since Dolph Camilli retired immediately after the Dodgers traded him . . . Joe Donovan, the ex-Newark sports Ed, checks in with the educational tid-bit that in a recent Athens (G.) Navy Pre-Flight boxing bout, Cadet Wisdom tangled with Cadet Strength—and Cadet Law was the referee . . . Duck, Joe, you're a target . . .

Letter from North Africa reports Al (Warner) Weissberger, one-time California promoter, and Gil Benaim, who managed Pedro Montañez and Georges Carpentier for a while, are doing a honey of a job putting on service Men's boxing shows for the boys in Casablanca and thereabouts . . . Benaim was discharged from the Army after being injured in the battle for Tunis but pleaded for a chance to stay around . . . Weissberger still is in khaki . . . in one of their brawl recently, Ziggle Lander, the Chicago welter, knocked off the champion of Arabia.

Vatican City covers an acreage about one-eighth that of Central Park in New York City.

Just what this will do to the competitive spirit of Gunder the Wonder was a subject of much debate here. Haegg has never been headed, at least not for long, in a race in the United States. On several occasions he has indicated he might have done better under stiffer competition.

Next week Haegg will make his final American appearance at New York Wednesday in a one-mile handicap affair.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .347.

Form White Market To Combat Black

(By Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, Aug. 7. — The Farmers' club of Cleveland's Chamber of Commerce offers a new war-time food market to combat the black variety—a white market.

Organized to discourage clandestine deals in fruits and vegetables, the white market seeks to provide growers in the Cleveland district with regular outlets at considerable savings to the consumer.

"Primary object of the white market plan is to conserve within the Cleveland area the food raised here," Farmers' club secretary, Charles A. Thomas, explained.

"It is reported some crops already have been lost because of la-

bor shortage and many more crops, for a like reason, cannot be disposed of profitably through the regular marketing channels."

The plan provides that buyers harvest their own purchases with consent and under supervision of the Farmers' club and that sale of ungraded fruits and vegetables by the grower be conducted on a run of the crop basis. Rules for white market procedure include:

Producers with surpluses to furnish the Farmers' club with information of places and quantities of food available; the club to establish minimum quantities of any article to be publicized; buyers to go to addresses furnished daily with published notices valid only 24 hours; buyers to carry their own containers; licensed hucksters and peddlers to be sold food as well as individual buyers.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

McCulloch's

OUR ANNUAL
FUR COAT
VALUE EVENT

BRINGS YOU...

- Guaranteed Values
- Superlative Quality
- Classic Styles
- Superb Workmanship
- Selected Furs

Layaway Purchase Plan



At the Crossroads



AMERICAN M. P. literally stands at the crossroads in this photo, one of which leads to the Sicilian port of Messina, last large port in Axis hands on the island. Figuratively, however, it is the Axis which stands at the crossroads, with victory behind them and defeat ahead. (International)

35,000 New Housing Units Built In Four-State Area

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7.—Approximately 35,000 new housing accommodations for war workers are under development in Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and Kentucky, and about half that number will be ready for occupancy in three months, the Federal Public Housing authority's regional office announced today.

Regional Director Carleton F. Sharpe, reporting on the first year of operation in the four-state regional office, said 18,000 war workers' families were housed by the FPHA during the past 12 months, and added:

"The production rate is now almost triple that of a year ago. The publicly financed war housing program assigned to these four states consists of 188 projects, to provide more than 60,000 accommodations."

Included in the over-all FPHA program, Sharp continued, are 45,000 units for war workers and their families; 8,600 dormitory units for single persons, and 6,400 trailers, providing housing for an immigrant population of about 200,000 persons.

A large majority of the construction is of a temporary nature, the director said, and will be dismantled after the war.

Repair of damaged manuscripts and documents is a leading industry of Vatican City.

About Town

Hospital Notes
Admissions at Salem City hospital include:
For medical treatment—Miss Lillian Lones, Lisbon. Charles B. Clapp, Columbiana. Clarence Mercer, New Waterford.
For surgical treatment—William R. Strank, 639 E. Seventh st.
Robert S. Lawrence, East Palestine.
Miss Gertrude Buhecker, East Palestine.
For tonsillectomy—Harry Regal, 944 E. State st.

Club Enjoys Pictures
Movies furnished by the Y.M.C.A. will be shown as a special feature for the Salvation Army Youth Victory club which meets each Monday at 7:30 p. m. The films are War Information office pictures released by the government. The club recently enjoyed movies on the Jap Zero planes. The club meetings are open to young people from 6 to 18 years.

Solemn Requiem Mass
A solemn requiem mass was offered this morning at St. Paul's Catholic church on the first anniversary of the death of Rev. Joseph Mahan, former pastor.
Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. Fr. Herbert Cook, as deacon, and Rev. Fr. William Maxwell of Dunganon, sub-deacon.

On Radio Program
Emerson Eagleton, son of Mrs. C. E. Eagleton of Sherrodsville, former Salem resident, will appear on the Vox Pop radio program at 8 p. m. Monday to tell of his experiences at Dutch Harbor and Amchitka Island, Eagleton, M. S. 2-c. N. S. N. R., 4th N. B. C. Co. D. was stationed there for more than a year.

Check Car Blaze
A short circuit in wiring caused a small fire in a car owned by Mrs. Minnie Casto while the machine was parked at her home, 205 S. Howard ave., at 11:30 a. m. yesterday. Firemen who were called said there was slight damage to the car.

Recent Births
At Salem City hospital:
A daughter this morning to Dr. and Mrs. John E. Rayburn of Damascus.
A daughter this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster, 320 W. Pershing st.

Hike, Picnic Planned
Young people of the Christian church will meet at the home of Vivian Marshall on the Snodgrass-Middleton rd. for a hike and picnic supper at 2 p. m. Sunday. The bus will leave the Stark Transit terminal at 1:15 p. m.

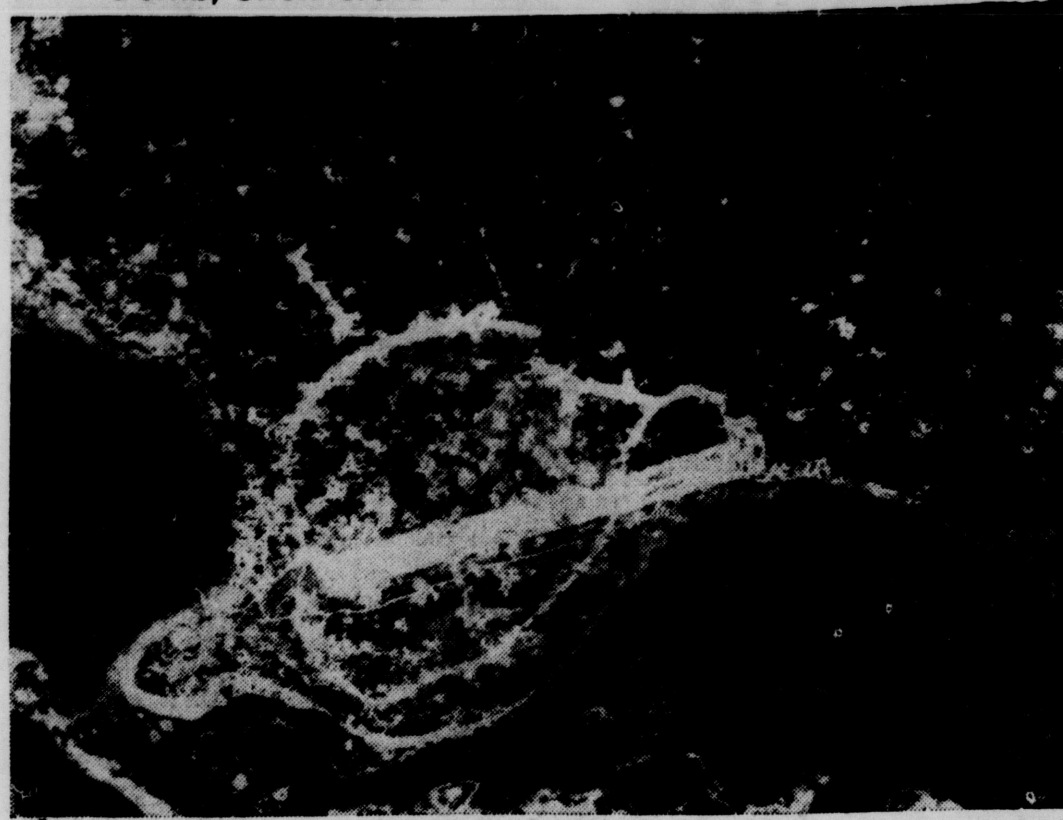
Plan Wiener Roast
Members of the Loyal Sons and Daughters' class of the Phillips church will hold wiener roast Tuesday evening at Centennial park.

Seek Price Raise
AKRON, Aug. 7.—J. I. Schafer, president of the Ohio Milk Producers' federation, said dairy representatives from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia would confer with Office of Price Administration officials in Washington Monday seeking milk price increases.

Benjamin, in 1783, predicted that "men descending from the clouds" might one day be used in battle.

The dinosaurs of the Mesozoic period have never been exceeded for bigness among living creatures.

Bomb, Shell Craters Pock Munda As Battle Ends



Only a few square yards of the Munda airfield and the Japanese defense lines around it appear unscarred by the craters where American bombs and shells exploded just before the capture of the vital air base by the Yanks. This photo, taken from a U. S. Navy plane, shows the bomb and shell craters around the landing strip. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International Soundphoto)

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM GREEN
Mrs. Ellen Aiken Green, 61, wife of William Green, died of complications at 1:45 p. m. Friday at her home on N. Elm st., following five months' illness.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Thomas McElroy, she was born in Pittsburgh, May 4, 1882, where she was a member of the Methodist church. She had lived in Salem 26 years, coming here from Pittsburgh.

Surviving are her husband; her mother in Pittsburgh; two daughters, Mrs. A. C. Schwechlik, Salem; Mrs. Kenneth Long, Lisbon; two sons, Howard of Lisbon and Sgt. Wilmer Green of Camp Stewart, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Gardner, Murfreesville, Pa.; Mrs. Bertha Furman, Mt. Washington, Pa., and six grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. M. R. Searles. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the funeral home.

PAUL CHIMURA
LEETONIA, Aug. 7. — Paul Chimura, 58, died of complications yesterday at his home, R. D. 2, Columbiana.

He was born in Czechoslovakia, Jan. 9, 1885, and came to America in 1907. He lived in Pennsylvania until 17 years ago when he moved to Columbiana.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; two sons, John of Youngstown; Martin, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Marceines of Columbiana; Lieut. Anna Chimura of the Nurses Corps.

Funeral service will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the St. Patrick's Catholic church in Leetonia, in charge of Rev. Fr. W. W. Maund. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime.

ALBERT I. RANDELS
Mrs. W. W. Brown has received word of the death of an uncle, Albert I. Randels, a former Salem resident, at his home in Jefferson, Okla., July 29. Burial was in that city.

Mrs. J. C. Moore of Alliance is a sister and J. E. Moore of Winona, a nephew.

House Group Asks 4-F Check Before Drafting of Fathers

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 7. — With the father-draft question raised anew at widely separated points on the home front, a sub-committee of the house military affairs committee came forth today with a recommendation for full review of Selective Service quotas and procedure.

Reps. John M. Costello (D-Calif.) and Forest A. Harpess (R-Ind.), sub-committeemen, said in a joint statement:

"We recommend that there should be no draft of fathers until there has been a complete reexamination of all persons classified as 4-F, and that a better utilization of the available manpower between the ages of 38 and 45 be made."

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, is scheduled to testify Monday.

Hershey declined comment last night upon the announcement of a Union county, New Jersey, draft board that it would draft no fathers while single men still were deferred.

In Carson City, Nev., Hershey asserted yesterday local boards should decide if fathers with one child would be drafted before those with more children, because a local board might find drafting of a father of one child could work a greater hardship than drafting a father of many.

"I would rather rise or fall on the local boards and their mistakes than on the inactivity of federal agencies which cannot act without getting approval from people who may know infinitesimally little about local situations," he declared.

Corn is now being used to make fabrous glass cloth used for bomber brake linings.

You Have a Date With Income Tax Collector Sept. 15

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—It will be up to most of an estimated 15,000,000 income tax payers whether their Sept. 15 date with the tax collector is to be a real chore or minor annoyance.

That is the deadline for filing the first declaration of estimated income and victory tax required under the new pay-as-you-go act.

Those who must file are single persons earning more than \$2,700 a year, married persons with an income of more than \$3,500 and persons to whom the 20 per cent withholding levy does not apply, such as doctors, ministers and domestic servants.

The choice is made possible by the treasury's decision to use another simplified form, similar in principle to the short-form income tax return introduced two years ago for persons earning up to \$3,000. The new short form, however, has been broadened to cover taxable incomes up to \$10,000.

Other Forms Available
For those who do not want to accept the treasury's average figure for such allowable deductions as earned income credit, taxes, interest and contributions, more complete forms—similar to those used in making March returns—are available on request.

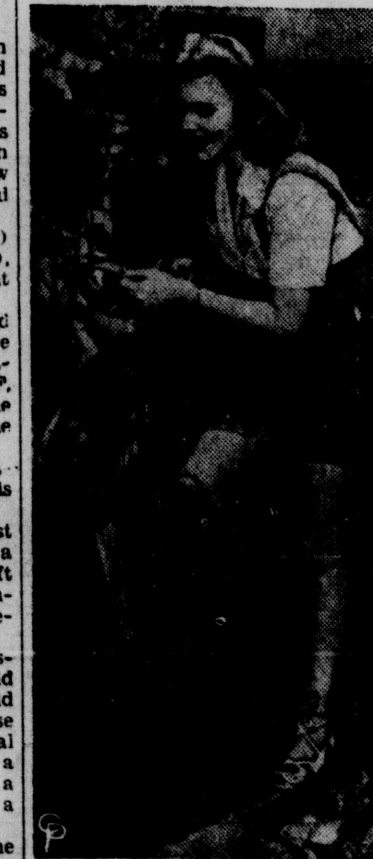
Regardless of the method chosen, the blank actually to be filled with the collector of internal revenue—Form 1040-ES—is only four by eight inches in size, and requires answers to only six questions.

Copies of the form together with an instruction sheet which includes the simplified table will be mailed to all taxpayers between Aug. 15 and 20. Some 30,000,000 persons—those whose tax bill will be met by deductions now being made from their paychecks together with the March and June installments they paid—may ignore them.

With the declaration must be a payment of at least one-half the amount of taxes still due above the amount to be withheld. The second half is to be paid Dec. 15, and a final return for 1943, together with another declaration of estimated income tax for 1944, must be filed by next March 15. Farmers are given until Dec. 15 to file their declarations.

READ THE WANT COLUMNS

Has Tallest Crops



NO ONE CAN DENY that pretty Joyce Mathews Berle has the tallest corn and tomato plants of any victory gardener in her neighborhood. Her garden is on the top of a New York hotel, close to the sun and a difficult hop for marauding insects. (International)

ALLIES DENT AXIS LINE AT MT. ETNA

Troina, Escape Hatch of Enemy, Captured by Advancing Americans

(Continued from Page 1)

Axis forces which have been retreating from Mt. Etna's southern slopes along the circular road may be cut off at Randazzo.

The "first division guys," veterans of Kasserine Qss, El Guettar, Matour and Bizerte in the Tunisian campaign, doggedly fought their way up the mile high ridge to Troina in a five-day battle against some of the most skilled defensive troops in the world, whose machine-guns and mortars commanded almost every inch of the steep, rocky approaches to their positions.

American infantry, gunners and airmen alike shared the glory of the Troina victory, for the incessant drive was carried on by land and air against key points of the enemy's line.

As they wearily fought their way back toward Messina from all sectors of the Sicilian front, the Germans continue to use demolitions, booby traps and mines with fiendish efficiency.

Randazzo lies 20 miles east of the new American base at Troina, and the little town of Cesarò eight miles northeast must be taken first.

From Cesarò a small side road angles southeastward to Bronte, another important town on the Mt. Etna road. The possibility that the Americans might send one column against Bronte while maintaining the push toward Randazzo was raised by the nature of the inland road system.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 40c.
Butter, 40 to 45c.
Chickens, culling price, 27c lb.
Green onions, 45c doz. bunches.
Green or wax beans 5c lb.
Peas 9c lb.
Beets 60c doz. bunches.
Cabbage, 3c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices paid at mill)
Wheat, \$1.50 bushel.
Oats, 75c bushel.
Corn, \$1.15 bushel.

Axis Left 800 Planes
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 7. — More than 800 Axis airplanes, many of them serviceable, were found abandoned on airfields captured in Sicily up to last Wednesday, it was stated officially today.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Two former Iowa gridders, halfback Sam Vacanti and tackle John Staak, will be looking at the Hawkeyes from the other side of the line of scrimmage this fall. They are Marine reserves and have been sent to purchase, which faces Iowa Oct. 23.

SUNDAY DINNER . . .

ROAST TURKEY



SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

WHEN HE'S GOT THAT LOOK IN HIS EYE AND THAT GIRL IN HIS ARMS... THEN YOU'LL GET THAT ZING IN YOUR HEART!



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE ALSO: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON AND NEWS

— ENDS TONIGHT — "CHEYENNE ROUNDUP" with JOHNNY MACK BROWN and "YANKS AHOY"

SUNDAY and MONDAY — TWO BIG HITS! THE LAST GREAT BATTLE OF THE WEST! IT'S A THRILLER!

America in the building! BUCKSKIN FRONTIER



YOUR BANK HAS MANY WAR-TIME JOBS

Salem's Largest Bank is busy these days. War-Time banking services provided in addition to our Normal Service include:

Financing payrolls and inventories of firms engaged in War Work.

Helping to finance increased food production by farmers.

Ration Banking for the systematic handling of ration coupons.

Co-operating with the Government in the control of Consumer Credit.

Servicing War Loan Drive bond transactions during campaigns and at other times.

Substantial purchases of United States Government Securities for our own investment account.

Over-the-Counter sales of War Bonds and Stamps to Individuals.

Receiving Withheld Taxes as a Depository Bank for these funds.

Our staff is enrolled 100% for the purchase of War Bonds under the payroll deduction plan.

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NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Ohio

Theatre Attractions



Cary Grant and Laraine Day in a romantic scene from "Mr. Lucky," the story of a big-shot gambler who was framed by a Park Ave. Debutante!

Cary Grant has the title role in "Mr. Lucky," which comes to the State Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Laraine Day takes the feminine lead as a high spirited Park Avenue socialite with a strong interest in war relief work.

While promoting a charity ball to raise money for medical supplies to be sent abroad she meets Grant, momentarily penniless owner of a big gambling ship looking for a wealthy person from whom he can chisel a bankroll. Miss Day's relief group seems like the answer to all his prayers but, the picture has a surprise ending after various factors take a hand in changing things. "Mission to Moscow," with Walter Huston and Ann Harding, will be at the State theater Wednesday only.

The feature at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Bombardier" with Pat O'Brien.

Randolph Scott, Eddie Albert and Anne Shirley in the leading roles. "Get Going," with Grace McDonald and Robert Paige in the romantic leads, is scheduled at the Grand Sunday and Monday. Miss McDonald portrays the part of a Vermont beauty who goes to work for the government in Washington where she discovers that the most practical way to be entertained is to be investigated. Pretending to be a spy, she is feted on a lavish scale until the hoax leads her into a nest of real enemy agents. Her rescue is staged by Mr. Paige. Also showing with the film is "Buckskin Frontier."

A double feature, "Good Luck Mr. Yates" and "Spy Train," is billed for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Grand.

William Boyd has the featured role in the western thriller, "Border Patrol," at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.